

IT'S TIME

for the province to let the hospital expansion begin.

EDITORIAL

SEE PAGE 6

Images

The Chamber of Commerce must find the Highland niche.

THIS WEEK

see page 3

A CARING PLACE

The Minden Hospital has all the qualities of home.

FEATURE

see page 15

PRIDE

Mabel Brannigan leads the legion into the future.

PEOPLE

see page 20

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 27 Wednesday, May 10, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands' 38 pages 50 cents



Hospital costs triple; county comes through

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The continuing care addition to Haliburton Hospital that was to have cost \$1.3 million little more than two years ago, will now cost an

estimated \$4.22 million, but Haliburton County's politicians are determined it won't be they who scuttle the project. At a special closed meeting Monday night, council guaranteed it would come up with the additional \$642,000 local share

of the cost, but only on condition that the building go to tender immediately.

The decision came just three days after Ontario's health ministry gave the board of St. Joseph's General Hospital, which owns the Halibur-

ton Hospital, just two weeks to confirm that local people could fund one third of the current estimated price. Council's management committee held an emergency meeting Sunday afternoon to draft a cost sharing plan, and won unanimous approval

for it on Monday night.

Under the plan, Dysart council would contribute \$142,000, county council would hand over an additional \$300,000, and the public would be asked to raise another \$200,000, which council would in the meantime guarantee. These funds are in addition to the \$493,000 already raised through public dona-

in jeopardy. In July, the health ministry said the building would have to have air conditioning, (it had not been included on the recommendation of the building committee as a cost saving measure) and sent the plans back to the architects. Although the air conditioning added only \$57,000 to the price of the building, the most recent estimate,

Dysart buys new industrial land

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Dysart council has purchased 150 acres of rural land on the west side of Highway 118 west of Jim Beef Lake and intends to rezone it for industrial purposes.

The land, purchased from Harold Bannon for \$50,000, can be serviced through a road allowance, presently unopened, that extends north from the Haliburton landfill site, meeting Hwy. 118 just west of the Eagle Lake road junction.

In rezoning the land, council will ensure that it cannot be used for any retail purpose. The move is intended to preclude the possibility of secondary retail and commercial development along the road, which could otherwise function as a bypass around Haliburton.

Council also is negotiating to purchase a parcel of land adjacent to the existing industrial park property from the Jack Robertson estate. Council expects the purchase to be completed this year, with development of new industrial sites by 1990. Council has indicated it will impose tighter site plan controls on the new parcel than it did on the first phase of the industrial park, which is now sold out.

Sign makes beach clear

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Those who use the public beach where Deep Bay Road meets Gull Lake will be pleased to learn there is now a sign designating its access after their years of complaining to council.

"For the past 10 or 12 years there have been problems with a certain individual who tries to kick people

Please turn to page 11

Dump proposal needs MOE okay

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

A representative from the Ministry of the Environment will meet with members of Lutterworth council to see if land around the Steeles landfill site can be sold for residential purposes.

Joe Sammut of Toronto has owned land around the dump for 38 years, long before the MOE declared that a residential building cannot be built within 400 metres of a landfill site. Now he wants to some of sell his land to a neighbour.

"He's only got half an acre, and he only wants a little more land," Sammut said at last Tuesday's council meeting. "His house is already

Please turn to page 11

Cardiff Public School students didn't mind Jump Rope for Heart as a diversion on a sunny day and fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. They raised \$1,500 for their efforts. Story, pictures page 25



Pressure can stop spraying

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Now that the provincial government has joined the camp of the environmentalists, it is far more sensitive to complaints about the spraying practices of its provincially-owned utility company, a chemist told a small group of people on Saturday night.

"We've got the power back," Michael Collins said at a meeting about biocides sponsored by CHANGE (County for Haliburton Advocates of a Naturally Good Environment). "We can stop these people (at Ontario Hydro from spraying biocides along roadways and under power lines) and they'll respond."

"Hydro and the provincial government have a great fear that someone would start a class action and take them to court."

At issue is one of the substances used by Hydro to kill all plants beneath its power lines: 2-4D. While it is effective in getting rid of weeds and brush, it is also highly toxic to animals and humans. Which is why

Collins prefers to call it a biocide instead of a pesticide.

"Years ago, cytologists—people who study cells—used to think of plant and animal cells as distinct entities," he said. But in the past several years, they've found "You're not looking at much different in the two. Those things which cause genetic mutations in plant cells, cause genetic mutations in animal cells. Almost anything that affects any type of living cell, probably does the same thing to any cell."

Therefore, anything which can kill a plant, can't be very good for humans.

"Hydro at first resented and attempted to prevent a discussion of the problem," says Collins. Until there was recent proof that 2-4D is poisonous and causes cancer in humans, Hydro insisted it was a harmless product—unless you were a plant growing next to a power line.

But Collins says Hydro continued to use 2-4D because it had a long-term contract with a chemical company which produced it. Not wanting to face the very high cost of

breaking that contract, Hydro continued using it but said any request not to spray on private land would be respected. With only a year left in the contract, Collins says, Hydro announced it would cut down use of the spray by 30 per cent last year, 50 per cent this year, and 100 per cent next year.

"They admit 2-4D is toxic and say 'Give us a little time,'" Collins says. "I'm saying do it now."

When asked what could be done to prevent spraying on crown land, Collins says Hydro has a rule that land within 500 feet of a waterway can't be sprayed. Given Haliburton County's topography, this is virtually impossible and 2-4D is bound to get into a water table.

"If you ever see or hear of them spraying near a waterway, get the data, send the data to Pollution Probe (which is anxious to get enough data to get them into court) and sign it," Collins says.

Another suggestion was for property owners to send in a form letter, written by CHANGE, to Hydro

Please turn to page 10

The commitment is the largest ever made by Haliburton County to a single project. Local politicians hope the government responds swiftly.

tions to the hospital expansion project, and the \$266,400 that county council set aside in its original commitment.

In 1987, with architectural plans for the expansion completed, it was estimated that the 18 bed facility would cost \$1.3 million. Despite the fact that the local share of the cost was already assured, the province delayed approval and called for design changes that added to architectural and construction costs. By last spring the estimated cost had risen to \$3.2 million, and concern was growing that with construction inflation estimated at a compounding one percent a month, the project was

on which the health ministry's request for a guarantee of local cost sharing is based, is now \$4,224,744.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey told his council on Monday that Dysart must take the lead role in guaranteeing the additional funding based on the present estimated cost. As well as the \$142,000 in direct additional support, Dysart would contribute 37 percent of the County's \$300,000 share.

Fearrey said local politicians and the community have no choice but to support the project, despite the inflated price.

"If you don't get the hospital this

Please turn to page 2

Dysart is hit with a 14 per cent tax hike

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Dysart et al property owners will be hit with a 14.3 percent increase in their tax bills this year to fund municipal, county and school board expenditures.

The figure was released Monday as council adopted its 1989 budget estimates.

Overall spending by the municipality is expected to be \$2,982,500 this year, up from 1988 budgeted spending of \$2,767,725. The increase will result in a 14.2 percent rise in the municipal portion of the total tax bill. The county levy is up 3.5 percent, while the elementary school requirement is up 15.2 percent and the secondary school portion is up 18.4 percent, for an overall increase of 14.2 percent.

The total tax increase is expected to be \$77.65 for an average household with an assessment of \$800.

While Monday's budget shows no major increases in municipal spending, falling provincial subsidies

mean local property and business taxes must make up the shortfall.

Last year, provincial subsidies met 50.16 percent of the cost of operating the municipality. This year the subsidies will account for only 47.2 percent of the budget. Property and business taxpayers funded 44.5 percent of the budget last year, while in 1989, the local share of costs will rise to 48.5 percent.

The decline in provincial grant support as a percentage of expenditures will have a serious impact on council's expenditures for roads. This year, for the first time, the local share of road spending will exceed the rate of subsidy, and the difference, estimated at \$35,000, will be funded entirely by local taxpayers.

In the past few years the province's share of local road expenditures has fallen from the 75 per cent range to just 50 percent. The funds are barely adequate to carry out routine maintenance, and as the

Please turn to page 2

Pollution concerns may unite lake residents

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

A Lake Kashagawigamog property owner concerned about pollution has called a public meeting for May 20 to organize an association of lake residents.

John Puffer says the lake's water quality has deteriorated in the past 10 years, and he is worried about the impact of a proposed expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant.

"I'd just hate to see our lake turn

into a real swamp" says Puffer, whose family owns property in the Ingoldsby area.

In a letter to the Editor of *The Echo* last year, Puffer urged people to write to the Ministry of the Environment expressing concern about the decline in Kashagawigamog water quality and the potential threat from a greater volume of treated effluent being pumped into the lake. Many people telephoned him after the letter appeared to share their concern, he says.

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK

Expansion hinges on budget

Continued from page 1
year, you're not going to get it," Fearrey said. "This is a basic service. We either do it now or we have to forget it."

"I think we have to be positive about it. If we want it, we have to go for it."

Although county council made its additional support conditional on the project going to tender and construction starting this year, there is no certainty that the health ministry will allow the project to proceed. Provincial treasurer Robert Nixon will announce a new budget in two weeks,

and the hospital expansion may hinge on its contents.

If the go-ahead is given, a new fund raising campaign to come up with \$200,000 from the public will have to get underway, but Barbara Dawson, who chaired the original effort and raised more than \$493,000 in the process, said Tuesday she isn't sure she'd be willing to take on the task.

"I almost think we need a fresh face to do it" said Dawson, who admitted her involvement with the project as fund raising chairman and a

member of the St. Joseph's Hospital board, has been draining.

At the moment, she said, there has been no discussion about how any new fund raising drive would be organized.

Reeve Fearrey, who drafted the new cost sharing scheme as chairman of county council's management committee, described Monday's decision as "probably the strongest commitment that this county has ever made." Council can only hope "that somebody will recognize this, and fund (the chronic care addition)," he said.

Lutterworth Estate residents angered over tax bill changes

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Many tenants at Lutterworth Estates are unhappy now that they'll have to pay extra to receive individual tax bills.

In the past two and a half years, the municipality has been experimenting with issuing each property owner a tax bill. Before that, it was the development's owners responsibility and now Lutterworth wants to give it back.

It costs the municipality \$1,000 to prepare the 72 individual tax bills over a two-week period so it no longer wants to offer this service.

"Tell me, what are our taxes being used for?" asked Bill Payne at last week's council meeting. Payne is manager of Mill Creek Properties, which recently purchased Lutterworth Estates. The company is now responsible for hiring a private company to prepare individual tax bills, or to get the mill-rate information and have the bills typed up in their own office.

"We don't get plowing, we don't get sanding and we don't get the school bus," said Payne.

"You don't have roads, you don't have kids and you don't go to school," answered councillor Lisa Mercer.

"I'm trying to speak on behalf of my tenants," says Payne. "Why

should they pay money to produce tax bills to find out how much tax they have to pay the township? I don't think people who are paying taxes should have to pay to get their tax bill.

"They get nothing for their taxes—no roads, no snow plowing, no garbage pickup. It's an adult community park, so they don't need the school system or buses. We pay for all these services privately. We pay the township for their sander to come in on a contract basis—we don't even get that for our taxes."

"I don't want to get Lutterworth upset, but I think they're being unfair to the people. There's 150 votes in that park, and that's a big pile of people."

Bob Harrington, president of the tenants' association at Lutterworth Estates, says that, even though Mill Creek Properties is now responsible for the cost of making up tax bills, residents will end up paying through an increase in maintenance costs.

"I'm quite sure this park as a group is the pays the largest amount of tax money in the township," Harrington said in a telephone interview. "I doubt that we can do anything about it, but I agree that we haven't seen anything for our tax money."

Harrington said he felt insulted when he was told that his taxes provide him with water, lighting and fire protection. He also doesn't think it's fair for residents to pay for in-

dividual tax bills after receiving them from the township for two and a half years. "To me that was a little bit out of line. I don't think it's right to revert back, but what can you do?"

Last lots created on Little Redstone

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The last 13 lots that can ever be created on Little Redstone Lake have been approved by Dysart et al council.

The lots, developed by Gary Vasey through Shall-May Holdings, are on the north side of a peninsula that separates Little Redstone from the main water body.

A water quality survey carried out at the developer's expense last year indicated the lake had a maximum additional capacity of 17 lots. Four of them were created by severance at the north end of the lake, and the other 13 are in the Shall-May Holdings plan approved by council.

Property owners need unified voice

Continued from page 1

Puffer hopes property owners can present a unified voice to ensure that new development does not contribute to a further decline in water quality.

"There's still an attitude that we can keep polluting. I just think that's such a poor attitude to take," Puffer says.

The public meeting will be held Saturday, May 20 at 4pm in the Commons Room at Wigamog Inn.

Puffer is circulating a letter to as many property owners as possible, advising them of the meeting.

Dysart gets less money from province

Continued from page 1
trend continues, road expenditures could be an increasing burden for local property owners.

Overall, Dysart expects to receive about \$200,000 less from provincial coffers this year than it did in 1988, reeve Murray Fearrey said in presenting the budget.

Council has taken out a five year debenture for \$205,000 to purchase new fire trucks and equipment, which will add about \$45,000 a year to the budget over the next five years.

Expenditures for environmental services will jump to \$335,000 from the \$262,000 budgeted last year as

council established recycling at the Haliburton landfill site and spends more to staff and maintain dumps in other locations.

Other expenditures anticipated in the new budget include funds for the acquisition of the CNR lands on the north side of York Street, and money to purchase land for new industrial sites.

Donation to buy team rings

Dysart council will give \$600 to the Haliburton OMHA Pee wee team that recently won the all Ontario DD championship in a series against Lucan.

One major expenditure not included in the new budget is Dysart's \$150,000 share of the additional money that will be required if the continuing care unit at Haliburton Hospital is built (see separate story on page one). Fearrey said council has \$60,000 in a reserve fund for the purpose, and would raise the balance by selling surplus property.

The funds will be used to help pay for jackets and rings for the players.

Council made a similar gesture to the OMHA Midgets when they won an all Ontario title last year.

Damage done at construction site

Police News

During the week of May 1 to May 7, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 69 general occurrences and 11 accidents with six persons injured.

Preliminary estimates of \$30,000 have been made in the damage done at Kernohan's pit north of Minden off the Bobcaygeon Rd. Over the weekend of April 29—30 someone started a front end loader, then over turned and mutilated a dynamite magazine and damaged stone screening screens. The investigation is continuing.

Dennis John Chapman, age 50, of Tottenham, has been charged with two counts of threatening bodily harm, one count of false pretences and one count of fraud. The threats were uttered on May 2. The other two charges pertain to cheques written in the past for material and services. Chapman was arrested and detained for a bail hearing on May 3 at which time he was released on conditions. His first appearance in Provincial Court, Minden is set for June 7.

Raymond Murrin, age 41, of Trent River, has been charged with impaired driving and driving over the legal limit of 80 mgs. after a single car accident

on HWY. 121 near Essonville Line, Sat. May 6. There were no injuries.

Other persons charged with drinking and driving offences this past week were Colleen Henry of Oshawa and Carlos Acero of Irondale.

Keith Rowden, age 36, of RR 1 Haliburton, has been charged with assault after an incident on May 1. The victim of the assault received no injuries. Rowden is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court on June 7.



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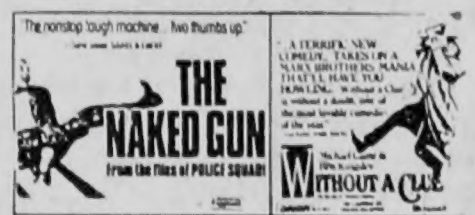
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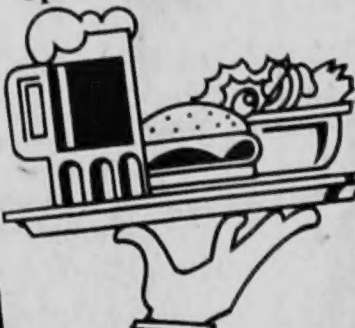


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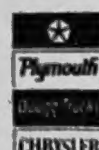
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THIS WEEK



"It's important that I know what I'm talking about," says Marilyn Gibbon, left, here helping Joyce Spenceley at the licensing bureau.

Staff brings area to life

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THEIR EARS ATTUNED to the wishes of the people visiting the Haliburton Highlands, Cindy Rodley and Marilyn Gibbon have a good idea of what image sells. And they know how to sell it. After all, when tourists have a multitude of places to decide from, someone or something has to make them decide the Highlands is the place where they'll truly find rest and relaxation.

"What we've got going for us is our scenery—the rocks, the hills, the lakes, the foliage. And we've got good accommodation as well," says Miss Gibbon, who's been working at the Chamber of Commerce office for the past year and a half. "Then there's the lifestyle when they get here. It is different than in the city. It's a relaxed atmosphere."

"I would say the trend is towards hiking and biking," says Mrs. Rodley of some of the ways people want to enjoy this scenery. Her problem is telling these people there aren't many trails for them to follow. Tourists pick up the map of the Nordic Ski Trail, see how the trails wind and weave through the forests, and then wonder how they can access the trails in the summer. They're told they can't.

Fortunately, the county has recently purchased the abandoned rail line corridor and seems to be on the path of turning it into a non-motorized recreational trail. Apart from the Harrison Trail in Carnarvon and the White Water Preserve north of Minden, there are no other organized public trails in this vast expanse of wilderness.

So the trick is not saying 'Sorry, we can't help you' to these potential tourists. Instead, Mrs. Rodley and Miss Gibbon must point out to them all the other things they can do in the Highlands.

"Enthusiasm, that's what we give them," says Mrs. Rodley. "If we don't know, we'll find

something. First we'll go through the members (to see if they have ideas or alternatives) and then we go to the moon.

"We're here to serve the public. We just try to truly make them feel welcome."

"People like to feel they've got someone on the other end of the line who cares about them and will find out what they need," adds Miss Gibbon. She juxtaposes their approach to those of the "sterile voices" which have as much personality as an answering machine. "Callers want someone with a warm and inviting aspect about themselves so they feel comfortable."

Apart from her voice, Miss Gibbon feels that professionalism is another key to a successful sales pitch or gratified caller, whose questions have all been answered.

"It's important that I know what I'm talking about. I want to project the image that I'm knowledgeable, calm and I can help them. You want to be someone who they can talk to."

And talk they do. "We have people who come back every summer and tell us what they've been doing all winter," says Mrs. Rodley. "Many people just want someone to talk to. They'll phone to ask 'Is the ice out of Loon Lake' and then say 'My tulips are up.'"

"You feel like you've made friends."

The toll free, 1-800 number is an invaluable tool in spreading the message and the hospitality, they agree. "People like a free call" and a lot of them wouldn't call if it wasn't free, which means a lot of business transactions couldn't be facilitated. Sometimes it's a public school student asking for information for a school project (they're Mrs. Rodley's favourites), or perhaps someone's picked up a lure guide at one of the many shows the chamber attends and wants to know more about the area. Or,

Please turn to page 5

Chamber helps to create an image for the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Niagara on the Lake. Mennonite country. The Agawa Canyon. Spring tulips in Ottawa.

There are some places where all it takes is a word or two to bring a certain image to mind. Tourists have an idea of what they'll find because over the years, a place has become synonymous with a promise... of cultural explorations, quaint customs, panoramic scenery, a city alive with colour.

But the Highlands of Haliburton, in its youth as a tourist destination, has an image problem.

If you had never been here before, what image comes to mind with the words? The more widely known Scottish Highlands draws a picture of lochs and the purple hills of heather. If it's in Canada, leave out the heather but add some snow, since some people aren't quite sure about where "the true north" starts.

Twenty years ago, dare it be said, many Ontario residents associated Haliburton as Muskoka's poor cousin, if they knew about it at all. Sometimes it's mixed in with that generic term, "cottage country," although that stretches through many regions. Another problem is it's not really on the road to anywhere; people must usually intend to be here.

But recently, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and its membership have been more successful in creating an aura of promise around the Highlands. They're still not sure about what that promise

is—quiet tranquility or fun and revelry—but they feel they have plenty of room to work with.

"We are moving along in informing the public about what we are, what we have and what we do," says chamber manager, Shirley Rapson. Next week is National Tourism Awareness Week, and in editions to follow, *The Echo* will be featuring the people behind the tourism industry.

In the past years, the chamber has been given the responsibility of tourism promotion, with the idea that getting people up here is the prime concern, no matter what its

fice on their way along Highway 35.

"We need some consciousness raising in terms of the world out there," says Rapson, who perhaps more than anyone is aware of the competitive nature of tourism. Along with Marilyn Gibbon, she attends the various shows where representatives from the world over try to entice the work-weary traveller. "The public really responds, which shows the importance of being at these travel shows."

This is where one definite reality sinks in: You've got to spend money to make money. British Columbia is in the midst of an extensive ad cam-

'You can't turn the county into a wildlife preserve for naturalists... But there's a job to be done in terms of who we are and what we want to be. That's the reason for having National Tourism Awareness Week.'

members' businesses are. Where tourists spend their money once here is a matter of personal choice—and the advertising of individual businesses.

Yet tourists want to know what they can find once they get here, whether they're cottagers looking for a plumber, shoppers who want to know that they can find things here that aren't available in the city, or a family who wants to know how they can pass their day. Some of them want all the information before they arrive, to help them make up their minds that this is indeed where they want to spend their holidays. That's when they use the chamber's 1-800 number or come into the of-

paign, and its slogan of Super Natural British Columbia is a definite good image maker. At the Travel and Leisure Show, Guatemala had a very expensive display. While the country itself is poor, the government obviously realizes that tourism is one way to change things around. New Brunswick had its official town crier wandering through the crowds, spreading the east coast message.

"I could have had my Highlands piper but that costs money," Rapson says.

Another promotion idea she gives is of a motor coach tour she's

Please turn to page 5

'Enthusiasm, that's what we give people,' Cindy Rodley, with manager Shirley Rapson, left, says of what people can expect when they contact the Chamber office.



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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in front of Lot 18, Concession IV, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lot 18, Concession IV and Lot 17, Concession V, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 10, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of a colonization road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of a 66' Colonization Road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 1, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

THIS WEEK

VON calls up but funding stays level

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The provincial body of the Victorian Order of Nurses has been told to become more efficient instead of relying entirely on the Ontario government to help relieve its debt problem—but how does this affect the way our local VON can serve Haliburton County?

According to Lynne Linton of the Lindsay VON, the Ontario nursing organization, which provides more than 80 per cent of home-care visits in the province, has a \$2.5-million deficit. The Ministry of Health has offered to cover only \$1.8-million of the deficit. The local VON has no deficit, but that doesn't mean they aren't affected by money problems.

Linton says health minister Eleanor Caplan has asked that the VON increase their community based services because people are coming home from the hospital earlier, more people are dying at home and more elderly people are living at home rather than institutions.

The number of nursing visits in Ontario has risen 27 per cent since 1986, while the Ontario government has given yearly increases of only 4.5 per cent.

Also, VON wages are nine per cent below those of hospital nurses, says Linton. "Nurses won't be able to afford to come to us. We've already had a couple of good staff members who had to leave."

Home-care is becoming more complex, and the additional training needed for nurses now is an additional expense the VON must cover.

"People are coming home more ill than they were before because there is a shortage of hospital beds," says Linton. "We are also handling more palliative care patients—more are choosing to die at home, as they should."

Linton says more hospitals are performing out-patient surgery, and because of medical technology, others can come from the hospital after surgery sooner than ever before.

"If she (Caplan) wants us to deal with more patients, we need the money to pay for it," says Linton. "We are barely meeting the cost of dealing with complex care cases. This branch is not in a deficit now. In the future, if this branch doesn't have the money available, then we might start to have problems."

The ministry established a rate of \$27.73 for each home visit this year, but VON Ontario estimate it costs them \$28.61 a call.

All expenses are based on an average cost per visit. "Right now I get one rate. The collective time we have budgeted is 60.5 minutes, but some cases require up to two hours for a visit. And in a rural area you often have great distances to travel between cases."

The VON wants either a different rate set for more complex cases, or an increased total rate, says Linton. "If we're not going to get the funding for that, how are we going to meet the needs of the community? The last thing we need is headlines about inefficiency. We're so proud of the work we do. All of our staff are of excellent calibre."

Because of more complex cases and complicated technology, VON nurses also need increased time to train for special skills at hospitals such as Princess Margaret and Sick Kids in Toronto.

"It's our job to have them trained," says Linton. "As new things come onto the scene, we have to provide the nurses with training, with knowledge and with skills. We need funding to keep up with increased services, training and time. That's it in a nutshell."

The VON is a non-profit, community-health organization which provides nursing care for the elderly and chronically ill. Founded in 1897 to commemorate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, it operates 72 branches across Canada and employs more than 2,000 people. Most of its funds are obtained from fees paid into provincial health-

Please turn to page 5



Sue Ripley, the physiotherapist at the Outpatient Department at the Haliburton Hospital show auxiliary member Marian Van Schaik, how the new ultrasound machine works to help relieve muscle strain.

Auxiliary donates ultrasound device

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Physiotherapy Outpatient Department at the Haliburton Hospital now has a replacement for the ultrasound machine which broke more than five months ago.

The machine, worth more than \$4,300, was donated by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, after the original ultrasound therapy machine wore out. The replacement arrived in the hospital in April and was put to use immediately.

"We really appreciate the donation, and everyone who needs ultrasound therapy appreciates it too," said Sue Ripley, a physiotherapist at the hospital. Without it, the two physiotherapists at the clinic would still be waiting for the original to be repaired. Since January they have not been able to treat any of their patients with the ultrasound technique.

By sending out mechanical vibrations through the skin, the machine is able to treat people with varying illnesses, including tendonitis, mus-

cle spasms, inflammations, and tennis elbow. The sound vibrations from the machine travel through every cell and cause a mechanical effect known as micromassage.

The micromassage triggers other effects within the body. An increase in heat causes the blood vessels to dilate which promotes blood circulation. There is also muscle relaxation, and a reduction of pain in the area.

Unlike other ultrasound machines, this one does not scan a specific portion of the body.

The Physiotherapy Outpatient Department is in the basement of the hospital, with the incinerator in the room beside it, and the boardroom across the hall. In the corner is the ultrasound machine—a small box with dials and a digital readout on the front. On the side of the machine is the hand held massager.

Unlike the original machine, the massager has two heads, a large one and a small one. "The new machine has more options," said Ripley. "The small head can be used on fingers and small, difficult places. And, with the new machine you can have pulsed as well as continuous ultrasound."

Before beginning the treatment, the physiotherapist coats the skin with a lubricating gel which allows the ultrasound to be absorbed. The length of the massage depends on the size of the affected area. "A small area only gets a small treatment," said Ripley. "But treatment could last up to ten minutes on each side for a large back area."

Ultrasound therapy is usually done in a session of treatments, with each patient having anywhere up to 12 sessions. "If the symptoms disappear, we don't do more sessions than we need to," said Ripley. "If there is no improvement after five or six sessions, we try some other type of treatment."

The auxiliary purchased the machine through St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough. Most of the money was raised at a charity concert at the high-school performed by the General Motors choir from Oshawa.

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THIS WEEK

People are the real symbol of the Highlands

Continued from page 3

organizing. Many of these companies are anxious to add new trips to their brochures, but they won't visit an area if they don't know it's there. To meet with them during a five-day direct sales promotion will cost \$700. That money has to come from the businesses which will benefit when all those tourists step off the bus in front of their store.

"Here's an opportunity," Mrs. Rapson must tell her potential sponsors. "What I need for you to do is see it as an opportunity to reach out." The alternative is for each resort owner to do it on their own and that costs more money.

Money, and a good image are very important—look at Muskoka's mystique if you doubt it. But Mrs. Rapson says Muskoka has a larger, more established, and richer pool of businesses to draw from. Yet at the

'There are an awful lot of other opinions, tastes, or ways of enjoying oneself. Who's to judge? If you invite tourists, are you going to discourage them by saying because I don't like something, other people shouldn't be allowed to enjoy it?'

same time, one of its drawbacks is its over-development.

"People in Haliburton wanted to hang on to that folksy image," Mrs. Rapson says, and for a while it worked. With today's trends, she sees "it's wise in one sense we didn't try to emulate Muskoka. People who come into the information booth express negative opinions about the flood of condominiums in Muskoka." Yet at the same time, people aren't buying folksy either. Culture, yes, but not the type whose main attraction is a cheap price tag.

"Don't let our expectations spoil our optimism," Mrs. Rapson advises. "We don't have the population to generate that kind of dollar. However, to advertise and promote today, that's the problem. If you can't do it right, you shouldn't be there."

There are ways of getting around this lack of funds, she believes. "Creativity and energy can make up for not having the same amount of dollars," and she credits the volunteer board of directors for having those qualities.

When tourist operators complained of an early down time last August, the chamber organized the Kelly Brothers Circus for this August in Stanhope. The Highland Games is another example of how creativity and energy can increase the Highlands' profile.

Yet the chamber still has to question in what ultimate direction that energy should take them.

"There are an awful lot of other opinions, tastes, or ways of enjoying oneself. Who's to judge? If you invite tourists, are you going to discourage them by saying because I don't like something, other people shouldn't be allowed to enjoy it?"

"We more than anyone have all this wonderful space," so there is room for the boaters, swimmers, snowmobilers, walkers and naturalists. "You can't turn the county into a wildlife preserve for naturalists because communities here are what the people here want them to be. The whole county as I look at it has these vibrant communities who just go ahead and do these fun things (such as Canada Day, church suppers, strawberry socials, parades) because they want to do them."

And the problem with finding one symbol to represent the Highlands (the Wawa Goose, the Arctic's polar bear) is everyone would have to like it. Presently, the chamber uses those two figures under the HH hills. Mrs. Rapson, to give them more energy, likes to call them "my little get away guys." The Nordic Ski Trail Association put skis on them as a successful gimmick.

But perhaps people should be the

Highlands' symbol: People you meet ringing in your groceries, working behind a front desk, explaining the roads system to bewildered travellers, answering questions in an information booth.

"The very people here are as much a part of the product. The Heritage Walk is successful for that very reason. People do want a quality experience."

"We're listening to what people want and capitalizing on that trend. I don't think there's any magic to it. But if you asked 10 different people what to promote, you'd get 10 different answers and again, who's to decide."

"There is a job to be done in terms of who we are and what we want to be. That's the reason for having National Tourism Awareness Week. It provides an opportunity to hear what people are saying and understand the significance of improving our position in the whole tourism scenario."

Chamber phones never stop ringing

Continued from page 3

as two examples from last week illustrate, they may need the chamber to do a little bit of the leg work before the reservations are made.

A woman from Switzerland wanted to book into a resort this summer and since some of them might have been already full, she didn't want to waste her money tracking down who's available. Mrs. Rodley put her on hold, phoned a couple of resorts the woman expressed interest in, found out if they had openings, and then was able to tell the woman that if she called the resorts to make a reservation, "it wouldn't be a wasted call."

Then there are the 14 paddlers from Australia who need someplace to stay when they practice the run at the Wild Water Preserve before this summer's World Cup races. A few preliminary calls are made and a list of available accommodations is soon in the mail.

This winter, the two women fielded an average of 15 to 20 calls a day, most asking about accommodations and others enquiring about snowmobile and cross country ski trails. On Fridays, that number could easily double, especially if people in Toronto had no snow and wondered whether there was any in Haliburton. (An American phoned last week to see if he could still go snowmobiling. "You mean there's no snow? No snow at all?")

Now many of the calls are from people enrolled in Sir Sandford's School of Fine Arts. This year, the demand seems to be for private cottages, with housekeeping units running second.

Anticipating a busy summer, Mrs. Rodley knows she'll have a repeat of last year's complaint voiced by many visiting families. "I want something indoors that people with small children can do on a rainy day," she says of her Number 1 wish. "It's a big problem, and more so for our campers."

However, Mrs. Rodley and Miss Gibbon cannot spend all of their day answering questions and directing tourists because there's a lot of other work to be done as well. Mrs. Rodley is the secretary, whose duties include weekly calls to all of the resorts to find out if they have any availabilities. Miss Gibbon deals with people who come in to the Ministry of Transportation license bureau.

But for all of its busy-ness and sometimes hectic pace, the two would have it no other way.

"It's a super place to work," says Mrs. Rodley, her smile knowing no limits. "Every day there's something different."

"It's a very nice atmosphere here—you couldn't ask for a nicer place to work," adds Miss Gibbon, who, when describing the natural beauty of the area, also makes it clear that there's no nicer place to live. Or spend your vacation.

VON provides personalized care

Continued from page 4

care insurance plans.

The Haliburton County VON has 10 staff members, including five full-time and four part-time registered nurses. The majority of patients are referred to the VON through Red Cross home-care organizations.

Anne MacNaull, co-ordinator of the Haliburton office, is a registered nurse who has worked with the VON for 14 years. She has seen many changes.

"When I first started there were just two of us. I was the Home Care co-ordinator, as well as a full-time VON nurse. The other part-time nurse did the eastern end of the county, and I did the rest."

Now the VON is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Average case loads range from 600 to 800 a month, with about 115 people receiving attention.

"We do all the hands-on nursing that needs to be done in the home. We're county-wide, and go way out to Dorset and Cardiff. We take pretty well everything that's referred to us."

Normally five or six nurses are working each day. Each full-time nurse puts in 37 and a half hours a week, and they rotate to be on call throughout the evening. MacNaull sees how the role of the VON has changed over the years.

"We're getting many more complex care patients. With palliative care you need to handle oxygen and suction. The care has become much more time consuming. On visits we usually spend an average of one and a half to two hours a day with each of these people."

The VON is also seeing more elderly patients who are staying home, "and if the older people have a memory problem, you need to

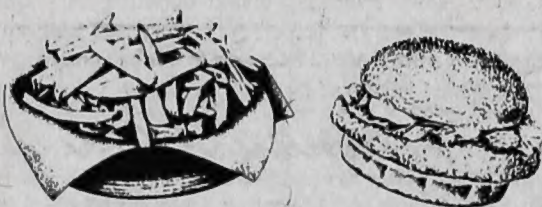
keep them on track and remind them to take their medicine. You have to help them take care of themselves."

Along with home-care, the VON does paramedicals for insurance companies as well as nursing assessment for the Department of Veteran's Affairs.

The job of a home-care nurse can be very different than that of a nurse in a hospital. MacNaull says she prefers those differences.

"I would say we work on a more personal basis. When you're working out of the home, you're not only dealing with the patient, you deal with the patient's family. You deal with his spouse, you deal with his children, you deal with his dog or cat. You accept them in their own environment, instead of a hospital room. You not only act as a caregiver, You become a friend as well."

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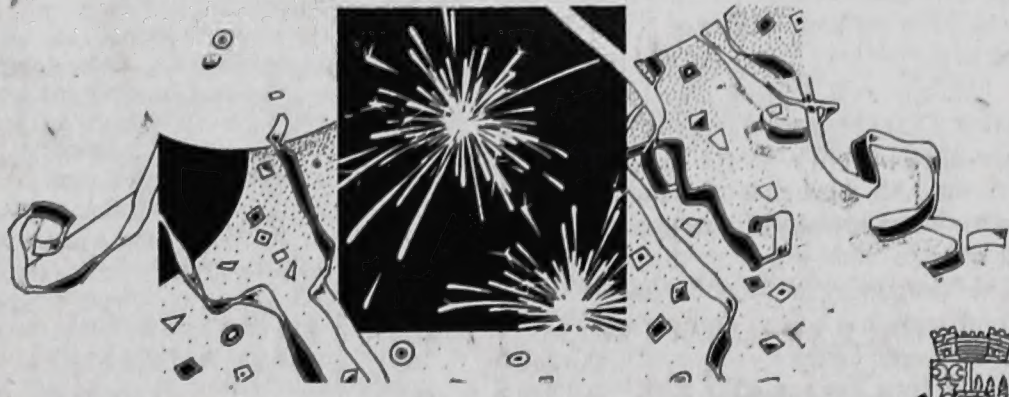
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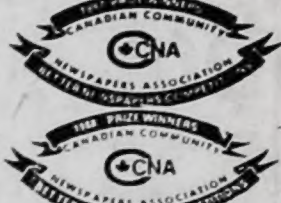
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 365, RDM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Fulfilling a promise

The letter struck like a hammer blow on the hopes of volunteers and local politicians, its words reverberating through hurried consultations that spanned the length and breadth of Haliburton County. Ontario's health ministry notified the St. Joseph's Hospital board on Friday that the estimated cost of an 18 bed continuing care unit at Haliburton Hospital designed more the two years ago and never allowed to proceed, had reached \$4.22 million. It gave the board just two weeks to demonstrate that the people of Haliburton County could come up with the one third of cost, or more than \$1.4 million, a sum greater than the entire project was estimated to cost little more than two years ago.

Faced with such a daunting prospect, some communities might have thrown up their arms in dismay and given up. To come up with so much, so fast, was unreasonable, impossible.

If those thoughts went through the minds of hospital board members and local politicians when they first learned of the ministry's demands, they were quickly banished. Clearly it was useless to lash out against the delays that had brought the project to the point of crisis — they were the government's fault, and they were history. The challenge was to meet the ministry's demands, to counter the manoeuvre — if it was a calculated strategy — that might have placed responsibility for abandoning the project on the shoulders of the community. And it didn't take long for local forces to mobilize.

By Friday night, discussions already were underway on how the county could meet the ministry's challenge. On Sunday, county council's management committee held an emergency meeting at which the details of a proposal were hammered out. Late Monday afternoon, county council unanimously approved the committee's scheme, guaranteeing to provincial authorities that the county could come up with another \$642,000 to meet the local obligation for the project. Council's only stipulation — and it said much about the frustration felt by everyone — was that the ministry had to proceed with the project immediately, calling for tenders so construction could start by autumn. The community would tolerate no more delays.

The commitment, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said later, was the biggest that Haliburton County has ever made to a single project. It demonstrated how far the community's political and financial acumen has advanced in recent years, and proved that despite the inevitable tensions and rivalries that sometimes surface in dealings among local municipalities, they can pull together for the county's common good more effectively today than ever before.

County council acted with courage and vision in swiftly providing the financial guarantee the ministry of health demanded, but its actions could not counter the feelings of deep disappointment among those close to the project. Two years ago, people dug into their pockets and supported a fund raising campaign for the continuing care wing on a scale that the community had never before witnessed. The original goal of less than \$200,000 was quickly surpassed, and in a matter of months, the campaign raised more than \$490,000. The campaign touched a chord in thousands of people who understood the need for a continuing care facility, and who were grateful for the hospital's presence in the community. It was, in a sense, a manifestation of the spirit of mutual support that was once the foundation of community life.

The most difficult challenge will be to go back to the people once again, should the project gain approval, and ask them to contribute another \$200,000, in addition to the \$442,000 that will be paid by Dysart and county council, principally through local taxation. No one doubts the community will respond however, and that the money will be raised.

The community has done its part. The day of reckoning has come. This project is not a frill or a convenience — it is utterly essential. The time has come for John Eakins and the government he serves, to deliver. Let the project begin.

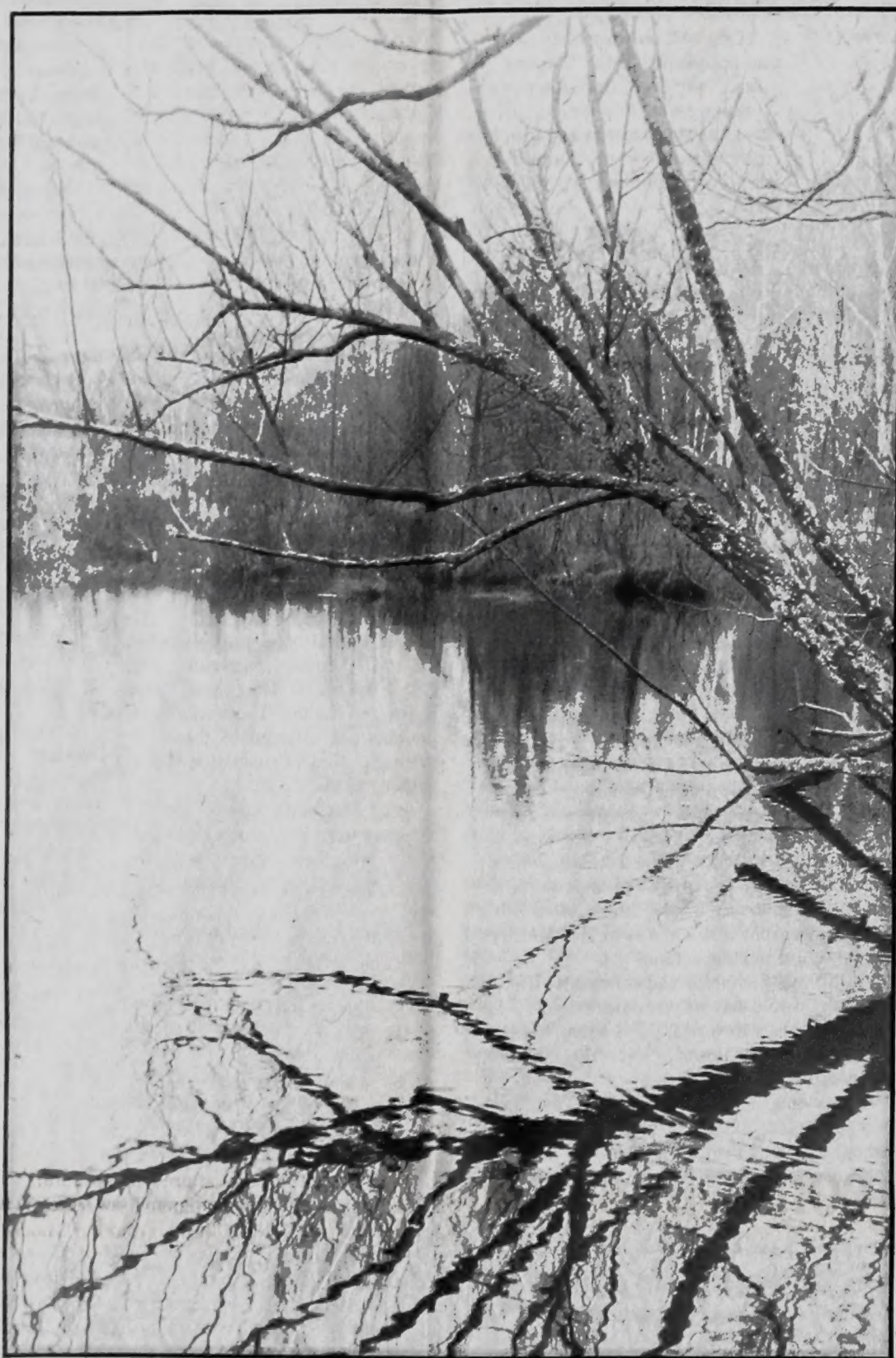


Photo by Len Pizze

Docks will have a negative impact

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I've read with interest Anne Hewitt's article on Mr. Wes Lytle's plans to install extensive docking facilities on Lake Kashagawigamog at the Allsaw Bridge Marine.

As permanent residents of the lake, we are among those expressing grave reservations regarding this massive expansion, based on the following concerns:

1) Public Safety—this area of Lake Kashagawigamog is narrow; the marina is located adjacent to the channel leading to Soyer's lake, and at a spot where, of necessity, boats must turn around in order to stay out of that channel. Swimmers, water skiers, canoeists, paddle and pleasure boaters, as well as numerous campers from Camp Gay Venture (Kashagawigamog) and Camp Allsaw (Soyer's) use this waterway extensively.

2) Pollution: The increase in boat traffic—make no mistake, there will be an increase, or Mr. Lytle would not be making this sizable investment—will have a negative impact not only on Kashagawigamog, but also on the smaller lakes—Soyer's and Canning—in the chain. Mr. Lytle expects to operate two 88 foot docking slips this summer, and he has plans to add in a third in 1990, increasing his minimum capacity to 48 boats. These slips are to be rented on a daily, weekly, monthly or seasonal basis. Unpleasant though the thought may be, for the most part renters are transient; they are not local property owners, not local taxpayers, and not heavily invested in the environmental issues which have and impact on our daily lives. This proposed expansion has the potential to accommodate the nightmare of houseboats—a floating trailer park, if you will.

While we have no objection to Mr. Lytle's earning his livelihood, we do object when his proposal has a negative impact on the public safety and on the quality of the environment.

Nancy E. Barnes
Ross M. Barnes
Haliburton

Hazardous waste to be collected

To the Editor:

Have you ever been stuck with a container of used solvents, oil, old gas, insecticides, cleaners, or car batteries? "I hate to do it but this stuff has got to go to the dump," you say to yourself. "What choice do I have?"

What choice do we have?

At this point, in the Highlands, we appear to have little choice. In Susan Grober's article a few weeks ago, Tracy Patterson suggested that we try "to be more selective in purchasing household products." This is an important first step towards reducing Household Hazardous Wastes (H.H.W.) in our dumpsites. We try. Still that dreaded pile grows in the corner of the shed waiting for the day we give up and haul it all away. It's embarrassing: Dumping our most hazardous stuff onto that mountain of garbage while that big blue recycling bin peers over our collective shoulders.

Then we shrug our shoulders. "What choice do we have?" H.H.W. Collection Days. One day a year that we can take our H.H.W. to the dump and not

feel guilty, knowing that it will be recycled, treated, incinerated and/or placed in a "secure landfill" by professionals. It might not be perfect, but it's better than what we have now.

C.H.A.N.G.E. have recently sent a H.H.W. information package to each reeve in the Highlands. I understand that the County was already looking into the feasibility of such a program and I hope the information and references will be useful. Our County Council appears to be quite progressive on environmental matters and is creating an integrated waste management program. This approach may take a little longer to implement but will, I feel, handle our waste and our tax dollars most effectively.

Because a late summer program would best serve our area, which has a large seasonal population, it will be at least a year before H.H.W. Collection Days can become a reality. Won't it be nice when we do have a choice.

Murray Clarke
RR 2 Haliburton

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

WALLY HARPUR OF Carnarvon, Ontario was in my office last week and dropped me off an old Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder dated Friday May 1, 1891. As we turned the pages of this well kept newspaper many interesting news items of that time caught our eye. One of the local news items noted that the cheese meeting at Stanhope held on Wednesday evening last was largely attended and that full particulars would be in next week's Echo. A wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother in the Township of Snowdon, on Wednesday, the 29th April, 1891 by the Rev. Scott of Minden. Mr. John H. Hulbig township clerk of Lutterworth married Minnie, eldest daughter of the late Randolph Hollifreund. In the advertising department Hotel Rates for the County of Haliburton were set a board, 25 cents per meal; \$1.00 per day, including bed; -3.00 per week. Rum, Brandy, Gins, and Wines were selling for \$1.00 per pint. The Echo was selling at that time for 5 cents per week. One of the stores advertising in the issue was selling a first class suit of men's clothes for \$2.90. A pair of men's pants was selling for only \$1.38. A boys suit was going for a low, low price of \$1.25.

Ron Berry, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Haliburton and chairman of this year's Rotary Club of Haliburton's 1989 Easter Seal Campaign, informed me this week that the campaign fell just a few dollars short of their objective of \$3,500. The actual donations came to \$3,3600. Last year's final figures were \$2,984.

Cub Coneybeare of Minden won a trip for two on any Norwegian Cruise Line, while attending a conference in Halifax for Intra Town and Country Travel. The grand prize was for the "Tackiest tourist outfit". Norwegian Cruise Lines had set up the ballroom at the Halifax Sheraton as a cruise ship, complete with fountains, garden plants, ponds, goldfish and cruise ship captain and personnel in full uniforms. In accepting the prize Cub reminded everyone the Haliburton was named after a Haligonian, Thomas Chandler Haliburton. At the same conference Anne Larcade, owner-operator of Intra Town and Country Travel, was presented with an award for professional excellence. Her agency was chosen among 156 Intra Offices across Canada.

In this week's business news: Walt McKechnie is adding a large new kitchen on the Kosy Korner Restaurant. This will mean that Kosy and McKeck's place will now each have a kitchen of their own... George Crum of the Hide-A-Way Coffee Shop in Stedmans Mall tells me that he has installed a deep fryer and grill and will now be able to serve a wider variety of food. He also told me that he is increasing the seating capacity of the Coffee Shop to 40.

Jim Gregory, former manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and now the NHL's vice-president of hockey operations, was relaxing with a cup of coffee in the St. Louis Arena officials room 90 minutes before the fifth game between the St. Louis Blue's and the Chicago Blackhawks. Linesman Leon Stickle, trying to be funny, walked in and said, "Hey Jim, the power's out." Georgory laughed, but he didn't find the story too funny. All week long he had been reminded that he was the only NHL executive to be at the last three play-off game power failures— at the Montreal Forum (Game 1, Adams finals), at Boston Garden (Game 4, '88 Stanley Cup finals) and at Pittsburgh for the second game of this years Patrick finals. According to an article in the Toronto Star about 45 minutes after Stickle's crack, Al Wiseman of the NHL's security staff found Gregory. "Jim," Wiseman said, "The power's out". "Get lost", Gregory growled. Then he realized that Wiseman was serious. The Gregory hex— four power failures on four playoff game nights over 12 calendar months— had struck again. Jim Gregory, a part owner of PineStone Inn and Country Club, who is well known in the area having vacationed here for many summers in the past along with his friend Wren Blair started Haliburton Hockey Haven.

This coming Saturday morning, May 13 at 9:30 AM the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association roadside cleanup will take place. Those on the northside will meet at Deer Lodge and the southside will meet at Birch Point. Members are reminded to bring along their children to help collect the debris that has been dropped along our beautiful roads. They plan to spend two hours on this project. According to the Association's spring newsletter they have been unable to secure a suitable location for their directional sign on Hwy. 35 south. Any members who have any suggestions or know a property owner who would be willing to assist, please contact Dennis Casey at 457-2717.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. Joe Bonyun of Toronto was a visitor to his home here last week... Mr. Brian Holden was a business visitor to Toronto one day last week... Mr. and Mrs. Eric Edwards of Shamrock Service Centre have returned home sporting good tans following a one week vacation in Florida.

Getting the message across

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

AFTER A SHORT WHILE working for a newspaper, you begin to realize that there's no point writing something unless someone else is going to read it. You do not work simply to fill up space and get your job done. Nor do you want to reach just those people who already know what's going on, or, as in a column, who already agree with you.

And unlike magazines, which can target their writing towards a specific group of readers, newspapers must appeal to a broad spectrum of people. Just as the people of the community—which newspapers are, after all, trying to reflect—have different interests, the paper must have different interests.

Biases against newspapers must also be overcome: They're boring, there's nothing in them which relates to my life, I don't have time to sit down and read them so I'll get my news from the television instead.

Last Saturday night I attended a meeting outlining concerns over, and alternatives to, biocides. (I take it we should call pesticides and insecticides biocides because what they're really doing is affecting a living organism's biology—and ours if we're so unlucky as to ingest them.) There were approximately 20 people at that meeting. *The Echo's* circulation is 5,000. How do I get the 4,980 other people to read why they shouldn't sprinkle fertilizer on their neatly manicured lawns or allow Hydro to spray 2-4-D?

The people at the meeting say the key is education. Yet ask any teacher what the best way to educate is, and they'll tell you that lecturing at the front of the class isn't on the top of the list. Just as you can't take something bad away from a child and not offer them any alternative, you can't tell adults certain practices are bad and not offer them suggestions of what they can use instead. Be prepared for a working woman's invective when you tell her she shouldn't expect things to be as convenient as they've become. Don't tell the person whose electricity is out because a branch has fallen on a power line that Hydro shouldn't clear the area around those lines. How would taxpayers feel if taxes had to go up because the Ministry of Natural Resources

no longer felt timber management was an ecologically wise use of our forests? Money—and not necessarily wrongly so—is a big motivator so you must fight one profit-making scheme with another.

Of course there are the altruistic sentiments to appeal to: We're destroying nature's sense of balance, we're leaving a legacy of pollution and expensive remedial actions for our children to bear, we're on the way to annihilating the planet. I strongly agree that we've got to work fast to turn things around but who I'm concerned about are the people who haven't made the link between actions and harmful reactions.

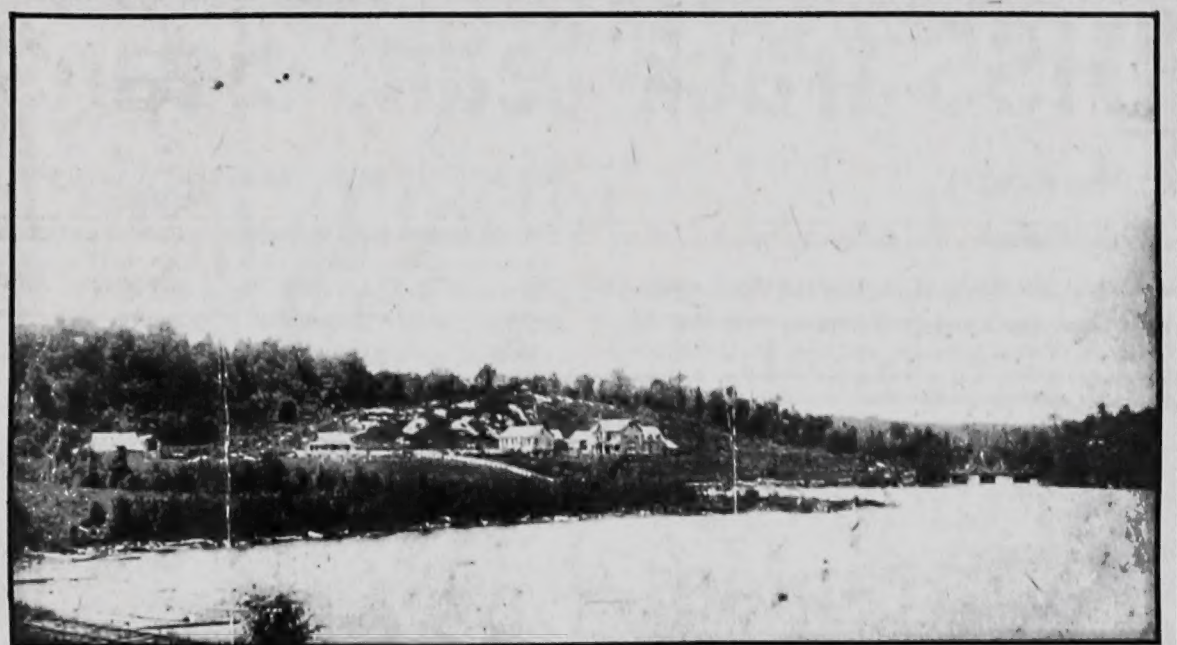
The discussions at the meeting sometimes gave me this impression: Anyone who works for the MNR thinks the bottom line is the dollar. Their counterparts at Hydro were unknowingly—or even worse, knowingly—spreading cancer. Homeowners who wanted a nice looking lawn were egotistical or power mongers.

I know that's not what was meant, but it's important to remember that it's one thing to talk to the converted, and it's another to reach the ones on the other side.

(A month or so ago, we had a profile on Bill Jeffrey. For years, he worked at the plant where those non-recycleable green garbage bags were invented. Yes, he was part of Union Carbide which is responsible for the killer chlorine leak in Bhopal, India. Is he one of the people responsible for our environmental woes? In the summer he spent his vacations at the cottage tending his organic garden.)

It has to be the person spraying the 2-4-D, or having it sprayed on their lawn, who must question its use. Gardeners must think ahead to determine whether the positive effects of killing weeds aren't overpowered by the negative, and why do we need perfect lawns anyway? Since women are still the ones who spend the most time in the kitchen, they're the ones who have to be convinced it's worthwhile to spend a little more time sorting out the garbage.

There's no point in bewailing the forces that have hitherto worked against a nature in balance. Start using those forces to your own advantage. Since you know people watch a lot of television, make a video showing them how to recycle. (A suggestion made by a teacher.) Advertising is all about making people feel good about a product; use slick images not sermons to make people feel good about protecting the environment. Make ecology profitable, don't just try to take away the profits of our not-so-environmentally-aware corporations. Use the tools of a modern world and perhaps we can guarantee its hospitality.



Pic of the Past

This is the old Stewart place about where the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School now stands. You will note the old bridge at the narrows. The Building to the left of the main house was the pavilion where theatrical performances were staged.

ed, costumes stored and dances held. Farther to the left is the tenant farmer's cottage and still to the left, the barns. It is rumoured that the first Haliburton tourist folder advertising "Newham" as a summer resort to the public was printed at that time. The tourist venture does not seem to have been too successful, and did not continue too long after its start about 1884. The main group of buildings burned down in 1937.

Leave the Cleavers at the cottage

OFF THE RECORD



Susan Grober

THE OTHER DAY, I actually watched television, an act I wouldn't have given a second thought to when I was living at home.

It was cold and snowing on Sunday, and I'd spent most of the weekend in front of the word processor. Knobs on the back of the television were just recently adjusted, so it was no longer snowing on the screen. Deciding I deserved a mindless break, I switched on the set.

The T.V. at my cottage is a small black and white set, and we only get one channel, CKVR. As a child I always associated the cottage television with the show 'Leave It To Beaver.' Before we got cable at home we couldn't get CKVR, so watching that show was a treat on rainy afternoons up north.

Ironically, that first program I saw since my weeks up here was 'Beaver' (aside from NHL hockey, of course). It was an episode where Ward Cleaver drags his family to the country for a camping trip. His doting wife June, and precocious children Wally and 'The Beaver' weren't exactly thrilled with the idea of roughing it.

June was upset that she didn't have time to buy a new wardrobe before the trip. Wally was disappointed because he'd miss a showing of the movie 'Jungle Fever' playing at the neighborhood theater.

Looking back, I still remember anxious Sunday afternoons when I would worry that Mom and Dad weren't packing up fast enough for me to get home in time to watch a favourite music show, "First you beg to come up here, now you beg to leave," they would argue.

Now I treasure roughing it at the cottage—for a short period of time, at least.

On December 30, 1988 a friend and I made a last minute decision and drove to the cottage to ring in the new year. There was no running water, and the outhouse was cold as ice, but we had more fun goofing around in the snow than we'd ever had at any party.

Of course, now that the cottage is my home it's changing rapidly. Hot and cold running water in the shower. A coffee-maker in the kitchen. There's even a microwave, which is just perfect for the single cook. When the weather finally warms up I'll probably be visited by a deluge of guests who never before appreciated the cottage's charms.

But some people have more appliances at their cottage than many have in their homes. Dishwashers, C.D. players, colour television sets, VCRs and, yes, even flush toilets.

Although I have access to that black and white television set, I still prefer listening to music. Besides, I'm used to watching T.V. with a cordless channel changer in my palm.

While watching that episode of 'Beaver' I had the urge to switch channels during the commercials, even though I knew there aren't any other channels I could have switched to.

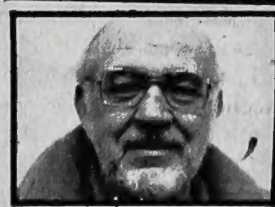
The Cleavers eventually learned to savour their taste of what Ward referred to as "country living." The boys went from sneaking a peek at the drive-in theater with their bird-watching binoculars to asking their father if they could stay longer to rope some logs together and build a raft.

Watching that show taught me that if the Cleaver clan can live without T.V., so can I. Of course, if I hadn't watched the show, I never would have learned how much fun you can have away from the tube. It certainly was a valuable lesson.

Still, I'm sure June never took off her pearls. Some people never learn.

A CHACE Place to come back to

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

BETTY AND I are still members of CHACE after all these years. We don't have kids to take there except in the summer when the grandsons come to visit. CHACE is a great place for them and a great place to borrow toys, books and children's equipment from for use at the cottage. All cottagers who have grandchildren or friends who visit with children should join. It's a perfect spot for rainy days or for kids and parents when others have to shop or do the wash in town. Memberships are cheap. The benefits are great. Residents of Haliburton and Minden have a good thing going here. They have a drop in centre in Minden as well as Haliburton. There are full time staff to help kids and parents explore and make good use of the facilities, not to mention a perpetual coffee pot and juices.

CHACE is five years old now so it has weathered the storms of a developing organization and is solidly taking its place in our community. CHACE means County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment. They do just that by providing two centres full of toys and lots of help in developing socializing skills. In addition they have some 600 books for children and 300 for parents to help "enrich" their children's lives.

I came up to the cottage to mark papers, but when I saw that CHACE was having their annual meeting, I decided to take a break and see how they were getting along.

They've had some tough times lately in their organizational structure.

When I went in it was like old home week. Familiar, welcoming faces, greeted everyone. I was even introduced once as "from the Echo," which is always a compliment. Men and women and a couple of kids were gathering over coffee and cookies, filling in their ballots for the election of new Board Members and generally enjoying the warm friendly atmosphere. I even got a unexpected hug while reading the proposed changes in the Constitution, that sent my coffee flying. It is a place where you can spill things without everyone getting into a flop.

The meeting was conducted by Lindsay Coates with informal but efficient style. Everyone had been thoroughly prepared for the meeting by a previous mailing, so the business passed in less than an hour—including those boring constitutional changes.

I was amazed that we didn't have to redo what the auditors had done. Most meetings I attend are spent with folks adding, subtracting and balancing the figures. The financial statement is about all anyone wants to talk about at annual church meetings. However, tonight we dealt responsibly but swiftly with all that and got on to the committee reports to hear how the folks work.

I was impressed with the professionalism and maturity with which such a meeting could be operated by volunteers. Willing, able and concerned people have put their talents together and have maintained and built on the solid vision of the early leaders.

Volunteer organizations like CHACE do not abuse Government funding, but are good stewards of the tax dollars, turning money from families back into enhancing and strengthening the family.

All those people have my great respect and hearty congratulations. You've come a long way!

Colour this headline Tory blue

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

YOU OFTEN SEE red headlines and borders in the *Echo*. But every once in a while there's a call for blue. Some people want it in the headline for this column when I get testy about what's happening in our province...

One of the most interesting concepts I have seen in recent times is the 'boiled-frog syndrome' brought forward by scientist Robert Orenstein.

Very simply, frogs are cold-blooded. If you put a frog in a pan of water and heat the water up slowly, it can't detect the gradual change in temperature, and so will remain in the pan until it boils to death.

Orenstein applies it to the gradual increase in

pollution, population, and the other factors that are nibbling away at civilization as we know it. I find it also appropriate for what seems to be happening to Ontario.

Just four years ago last week we elected a minority Conservative government so weak that, by enticing the New Democrats to throw away their future and joining in a coalition government, the Liberals ended up in charge.

That was back when Premier Peterson had promised to eliminate OHIP fees for everyone in the province. Does anyone remember that?

Around here, we're too busy trying to figure out what to do about money for our 'approved' hospital wing. In Toronto, they worry about the mental patients roaming the streets.

Doctors got a 1.7 per cent raise, and we have to hire nurses from out of the country because so many beds are shut down in hospitals that heart patients are dying before they can even be admitted, much

Why won't this cold ever end?

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

I could have sworn I said winter was to be over on St. Patrick's Day. Here it is almost Mother's Day, and it snowed so hard Sunday that we couldn't see through the gully. That's what I get for trying to tell Mother Nature how to run her show.

Somehow I just couldn't get into the mood for planting carrots and parsnips while the white stuff was piling up on my car windshield. Thank goodness I got the peas in on the glorious day last week. My best laid plans got way-laid again. I was going to have all the veggies that could withstand the cold in the ground before this week.

But at least the seedlings are started indoors for the warm weather. There is going to be warm weather. In fact, they say (you remember those elusive "they" persons) that this summer is going to be ten to fifteen degrees warmer than it was last year. I hope they don't know what they're talking about or I'm going to have to spend the summer hanging around the cold room.

So here I am griping about the unseasonable cold and the possibly unseasonably hot to come in the same breath. No wonder Mother Nature gets fed up with us. We should be excited about our weather. It's certainly not boring. Where else could you live that would allow you to go canoeing in your sweat shirt one day and huddled around the woodstove the next? Or scraping windshields at 7AM and taking a sunbath at 2PM?

We could be living in some unstimulating place where the temperature hung around seventy-five to eighty degrees Fahrenheit day after tedious day. And come four o'clock every afternoon, it would cloud up and rain for an hour. No blistering heat. No bone-chilling cold.

What would we talk about? Besides, we would have to spend all our time trying to figure out how

to dispose of all the money we don't have to spend on furnaces, snow blowers, shovels, skis, fans, air conditioners, and irrigation.

With a year-round growing season, gardening wouldn't be any challenge. We wouldn't all have to study the Farmer's Almanac and wait for the new moon. Or rig up greenhouse gismos that we can run out and throw over our freshly planted seedlings when we have June frosts. What fun would it be if we only had to dig a row and throw in some seeds? Aren't you glad you're here?

Full of surprises

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

"GOOD WEATHER FOR Mother's Day, eh Mom," she asked, looking up from her bowl of cereal. Sunlight was streaming in through the kitchen window where her mother stood at the sink, filling the coffee pot with water. Marie thought her mother was beautiful. Long dark hair, hanging loose over her housecoat, was still mussed from a night's sleep and her face had that "wait until I've had my coffee" expression the daughter knew so well.

Her mother was not a morning person. It always took a cup of coffee to get her fully awake and functioning in any way other than habit. Still, Marie thought, she is beautiful and it's not because she's my mom. True she had put on a little weight with the birth of the new baby, but Marie was sure that would come off soon. Even if it didn't, even if her mother weighed 50 pounds more, her face and skin were fine and smooth. The sunlight poured onto her mother's head, giving a pale hazy look to her hair. Marie squinted, trying to imagine the sunlight's glow had turned her mother's hair grey. It was hard to

Please turn to page 14

Please turn to page 12

SPORTS

HHSS track team cleans at Kawartha tournament

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Five members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Track and Field team set records at the Kawartha West tournament, and over 65 individuals

have qualified to go on to the Kawartha tournament on Thursday.

In the midget girls division:
Danielle LaRue placed second in the 400 metre with a time of 1:14.3. She also placed third in the long jump with a distance of 3.96 metres.
Jeanette Verhovany with a time of 3:27.3 came

in third in the 800 metre.

Vicky Beach came in third in the 80 metre hurdles and second in the 400 metre hurdles, with times of 16.0 and 1:38.6 respectively. Kerry Pollard won the 400 metre hurdles with a 1:31.9 finish.

Arlene Simmons came in first in the triple jump, setting a record with her distance of 9.14 metres. Jackie Smith placed first in the shotput with a distance of 8.53 metres, the discus with a distance of 21.96 metres, and the javelin with a distance of 26.00 metres.

Brenda Lavender also placed in the javelin. Her throw of 23.02 metres gave her a third place finish. Donna Simmons came in third in the high jump with a height of 1.10 metres.

The Haliburton team came in second in the 400 metre relay. In the junior girls division:

Fraenzi Greber won the third spot in the 800 metre with a time of 3:15.6. She also placed third in the 400 metre hurdles with a 1:31.2 time.

Placing third in the 1500 metre was Daureena Warburton with a time of 7:21.2. She also came in third in the 3000 metre with a 16:28.0 time.

Ursula Beachli placed third in the 80 metre hurdles and second in the 400 metre hurdles with times of 16.2 and 1:29.3 respectively.

Placing second in both the long jump and high jump was Abby Burk with a distance of 4.27 metres and a height of 1.35 metres.

The 400 metre relay team placed third with a time of 1:02.8.

In the senior girls division:

Cheryl Smith placed third in the shotput with a distance of 8.26 metres and second in the discus with a distance of 23.82 metres.

Melanie Duchene set a record in the discus with her first place throw of 28.46 metres.

In the javelin Janna Obee placed third with a distance of 21.10 metres.

Shannon Curry came in third in the 100 metre with a time of 15.2. She also placed third in the long jump with a jump of 3.58 metres.

In both the 200 and 400 metre, Lisa Robinson came in third with times of 32.1 and 1:16.0 respectively.

Tanya Willison won the 400 metre with a time of 1:10.9, and the 400 metre hurdles with a 1:19.9 time.

Kerry Martin placed second in the 800, 1500, and 3000 metre races with times of 3:04.2, 6:19.2 and 14:38.0.

Shelley Blair won the 100 metre hurdles with a time of 21.5 seconds.

The third spot in the triple jump was won by Kendra Sisson with a distance of 8.50 metres.

The Haliburton 1 team came in second in the 400

metre relay in 1:00.4. The Haliburton 2 team placed third in the same event. The relay team placed second in the open 1600 metre relay race with a time of 5:12.4.

Karen Chatterton placed first in the discus and second in the high jump with a throw of 25.64 metres and a jump height of 1.35 metres.

The shotput event was won by Deneena Davis with a distance of 8.69 metres.

In the midget boys division:

Bart Whiting placed second in the 100 and 200 metre races with times of 12.8 and 27.1 seconds respectively.

Chris Greenfield won both the 200 and 400 metre races with times of 26.9 and 59.4 seconds. He also set a record in the 400 metre hurdles with a time of 1:00.7 seconds.

Placing third in the 400 metre race, with a time of 1:02.6 was Reid Elstone.

Allan Jeans came in third in the 800 metre clocking in at 2:40.7.

Matt Brydon secured second place in the 3000 metre with a time of 14:28.8.

Jerry Cooper won the 100 metre hurdles in 17.8 seconds, and placed second in the 400 metre hurdles in 1:12.3.

Placing second in both the long jump and the high jump was Jay Hughes with a distance of 4.96 metres and a jump height of 1.62 metres. He also came in third in the 100 metre hurdles with a time of 18.4 seconds.

The Haliburton 1 relay team won the 400 metre relay in 53.2 seconds.

Peter VanLeeuwen placed third in the triple jump with a distance of 10.10 metres, and second in the shotput with a distance of 11.77 metres.

Winning the pole vault with a height of 2.27 metres was Andrew Veale.

The winner of the shot put was Jamie Walker with a distance of 11.91 metres.

Placing third in the shot put was Andy Lewis with a distance of 10.88 metres.

Haliburton cleaned up in the discus competition. Cory Hunter won, Walt Griffin came in second, and Mark Klaces placed third, with distances of 37.46, 30.40, and 25.24 respectively.

In the junior boys category:

Darren Danylyshen placed second in the 100 and 400 metre races with times of 12.2 and 1:00.0.

Kyle Hewitt came in third in the 100 metre with a time of 12.4 seconds.

Placing third in the 200 metre and first in the 400 metre was Craig Bain with times of 25.2 and 56.6 seconds.

Jamie Dollo came in third in the 400 metre with

Please turn to page 12.



The HHSS badminton team ended the season in an impressive manner, winning many trophies. The members are, from left: (kneeling) Karen Cooper, Nicki Vachon, Danielle LaRue, Janna Obee. (Standing) Bob Penfold,

senior coach, Shaun Perrin, Jason Morissette, Hunter Obee, Hans Fluegel, Glen Scully, Senior Coach. Missing are Laura Patton and Melanie Duchene.

Badminton team has excellent season

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The junior and senior badminton teams at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have finished off another season in excellent form.

The ladies doubles team made it as far as the All Ontario competition. The senior team won the Kawartha West tournament, the Kawartha Qualifying tournament, came second in both the Kawartha Finals and the Central Ontario Secondary School

Association (COSSA).

The junior team won the Kawartha West, the Kawartha Qualifying, the Kawartha Finals and COSSA. (There is no All Ontario in junior competition.)

There were several individual accomplishments in the senior division at COSSA. They are as follows:

Jamie Bruce came in fourth in the men's singles; Lora Patton and Melanie Duchene were third in the ladies doubles; Nicki Vachon and Karen Cooper came in second in ladies doubles, and they all moved

on to the All Ontario competition.

At the junior level at COSSA there were also several individual accomplishments.

Janna Obee won the gold medal in the ladies singles; Hans Fluegel won the silver medal in the men's singles; Danielle Larve and Hunter Obee won gold medals in the mixed doubles; and Jason Morissette and Shaun Perrin won silver medals in the men's doubles.

Coach Glen Scully was very pleased with this year's results.

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SPORTS

Friendships form and jokes are shared on bowling night at Carnarvon Lanes

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

DURING THE DAY you can hear a pin drop on the wooden floors of the Carnarvon Lanes. But at night the alley comes alive with the screams and peals of laughter from the members of the league bowling teams.

With team names like "One 4 The Road", "Stumblers", and "All 4 Us", what can you expect but lots of laughs and friendly fun? As a result, bowling is becoming one of the country's and the county's fastest growing sports.

"Bowling is considered one of Canada's largest indoor family sports," said Gary Chapman, (not the policeman Gary Chapman) who works at the Carnarvon Lanes.

Every weeknight, and some weekdays, league members from the nine different leagues at the Lanes, gather to share a few jokes, and bowl a few

frames. Carnarvon Lanes has a virtual monopoly on the bowling industry in the area, since the next closest lane is in Bracebridge. League bowlers travel from as far away as Dorset for the four hours of entertainment.

Between 30 and 36 people bowl in each league, with a full league consisting of six teams of six. The six teams bowl all year and keep track of their total scores. The three teams with the highest score at the end of regular season play, which lasts approximately 30 weeks, enter the play-offs.

Chapman says the relatively small cost to play the game adds to its popularity. It is usually free to join the league, and each night of bowling costs the bowler around \$5. Most of this money goes to the alley, and the rest is kept by the league executive for prize money, and awards at the end of the year.

The emotion in the alley builds as the evening goes on, and it is not unusual for people to jump up and down and yell. "They jump for joy when they get a strike. It's weird to see how excited they get,"

said Chapman. "Or they get mad and start screaming when they get a gutter ball. I've seen people get frustrated, and some leave at the end of the night angry."

The world of league bowling often pits friends against friends, and husbands against wives. Some sparks do fly, but only in the name of friendly competition. "The mixed leagues get the husbands and wives out," said Chapman. "They get right into it. It gets so loud down there with them teasing each other."

Gail Medcalf, treasurer of the Tuesday Night Combines League agrees. "We have a very social club," she said. "If you have a good game they'll cheer you on. If you throw a few down the gutter they'll laugh, but nobody really gets mad."

The season ends with a banquet for the bowlers, which they enjoy just as much as the sport itself. For the Tuesday Night Combines League, a pot luck supper is followed by cards, dancing, and some friendly teasing—as was the case on Friday night.

Jokes are thrown from table to table and comments are made about one man's hollow leg as he digs in to his third helping of dessert—a huge piece of chocolate cake, with mounds of chocolate icing sprinkled with chopped walnuts.

Awards are given out for the league winners, and the winners of the individual series, as well as prizes for the most improved bowler, and for perfect attendance. The teams pose to have their picture taken, arms around each other, and with broad smiles.

Everyone pitches in to move the tables, and a space is cleared for a makeshift dance floor. Couples who have bowled together all year and developed a true camaraderie sway to the music, and no one even thinks about going home until well into the evening.

However, it is not just the league bowlers who have discovered the excitement in throwing a 16 ounce ball at five white pins. Chapman says the Carnarvon Lanes is "packed" on Friday and Saturday nights, and he's "seen people wait four hours for a lane on a rainy day". Area resorts often organize trips to the bowling alley as part of their rainy day recreation program.

Youth bowling is also available at the alley, and children anywhere from four to ten are taught the art of bowling. "They're taught not to look at the pins but to use the arrows on the floor for a guide, and not to throw the ball, but have a full stride," said Chapman.



Jim Foster presents Bill Evans with a clock for being the most improved bowler. The clock was donated in memory of Lodi Mestroni.



The top bowlers

Winners of the Tuesday Night Combines League were "The Amazing Six." Celebrating on Friday were, from left: Jim Irwin, Doreen Bullied, Tony Salvatori, Jean Randell, and Dick Henderson. Missing is Gord Martin.

The children have a small league, and often enter tournaments sponsored by large corporations such as Pepsi, and Kellogg's.

Both the adults and the children have one thing in common. Chapman says each bowler strives for improvement, and everyone "dreams of having a perfect game"—12 strikes in a row, making a total of 450 points for the game.

But it has been more than 10 years since anyone bowled a perfect game at the Carnarvon Lanes, and Chapman says anything over 300 points is "excellent".

For the bowlers, however, perfection is not to be measured by a number. Instead, they count all the laughs they've had, jokes that have been told, and the many friendships which have been strengthened. There may be strikes at Carnarvon Lanes, but no strike outs.



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THIS WEEK

One alternative to biocides is changing views on weeds

Continued from page 1

and the Ministry of Transportation, MTO.

"Anyone owning property where a Hydro right-of-way crosses or borders on such property has the legal right to request that the local Hydro manager desist from spraying any organic herbicide on or near their property," the letter reads.

"Previously, Ontario Hydro has insisted that the property owner be responsible for clearing the line. You can now refuse to do the cutting and insist that Hydro do the clearing by hand without the use of herbicides," it continues. "Also, any property owner can request that the MTO not spray the easement that the ministry takes as a right-of-way."

If enough people mail this letter, Collins says, it will become impractical for the agencies to spray. Besides that, he counters, one man with a Swedish chain saw can clear a three or four mile stretch of bush while a man with a spray tank could only clear half a mile. One chemical company has already admitted hand-clearing saved a lot of money.

There has to be a sense of immediacy about all of this, says another one of the evening's speakers, organic farmer Gerry Heath. "These chemicals have a 20-30 year life span," he says. "Do we want to wake up and find an epidemic of cancer?"

And even if all of this concern is for naught, Heath says, "What harm have we done?" If, however, worst fears are confirmed, "we will be dead right and so will the planet."

Heath believes we've got to start looking at "problems", such as plants growing beside hydro lines, in a different light. "Change what we consider problems into solutions by changing the way we think... It's like the energy debate of the 70's and the race to find something else. If you have a leaky bucket, fix the bucket rather than search for a cheaper source of water."

He has borrowed four laws: Everything is connected to something else; everything must go somewhere; Nature knows best; and there's no such thing as a free lunch.

Ninety-five per cent of insects are beneficial, Heath says, and the pro-

blem with biocides is they are indiscriminate killers. Kill off one insect and you've lost the predator of another, or you make the plant more attractive to other pests. Birds and bees are also killed by biocides; birds eat insects and bees pollinate plants.

With all of our labour-saving tools, such as biocides, Heath says we've begun to think "work is bad." He asks, as a way of transforming that image, "Is it work or is it exercise?"

He recently got a lot of exercise clearing his land of lamb's quarter because it was interfering with the growth of his cash crop. They took it to the farmer's market in Peterborough "and sold it for as much as the crop we were saving."

The key to making governments change their habits, he said, was to provide a good role model. "Let's first use our own power to transform our lifestyles. Then we want them to follow our example."

The third speaker of the evening, naturopath Gordon Smith, pointed out that one man's weed is another man's tonic.

"Dandelions have been bad-mouthed long enough," he says. Instead of spraying it out of existence, Smith prescribes it as a diuretic or "spring cleaner" which helps the liver de-toxify harmful substances. All of its parts can be eaten, or steeped as teas. The roasted root is used as a coffee substitute.

Smith recently went out and bought two weed killers which contain 2-4D (there are 226 on the market, he says.) In the list of plants they would kill, were many of the items on his dispensary shelf. Some are expectorants, astringents, stifiers of bedwetting, anti-depressants, and AIDS combatants while others stop the crave for tobacco. 2-4D, on the other hand, is linked to several diseases.

"Most of us end up being buried under the plants that could have cured us," he quoted from another source. So why do we continue to ignore them and rely so heavily on biocides? "It seems to be more



'Let's first use our power to transform our own lifestyles,' says organic farmer, Gerry Heath, right, talking with Jim Davis. Only then will governments follow the example and become more environmentally responsible.

dollars than sense" and he agrees with the others that education would have to be part of the solution.

In the question and answer period which followed, Collins was asked about the use of the insecticide Bt to kill the Forest Tent Caterpillar.

"I can't find any clinical data that allows me to say there's a danger," he says, but he still wouldn't recommend its use because of the high costs and high risk of failure. If it rains within 72 hours of spraying, the expensive program must be repeated. "My dissent has nothing to do with ecological danger. It's just useless and costly."

Recognizing the tent caterpillar follows a regular cycle, some peo-

ple want to kill them before they kill over-stressed trees. Because trees are so stressed from such things as drought, acid rain and perhaps ozone depletion, these people do not think the trees can bounce back from a heavy onslaught of caterpillars.

Nature has survived many cycles of acidification, Collins says, citing volcanic action as one example. While he has no doubt acid rain is causing trees to die, he says "Nature, if you leave it alone, has an amazing ability to spring back." However, he does say that use of lime will help neutralize the acid on forest floors.

As to the new "Green" products being touted by a grocery company,

Collins says "I'm skeptical but I'm also encouraged." Some of the products are nothing more than expensive compost (which can be made from such things as leftover carrot peelings, coffee grinds and other foodstuffs), but it's better than chemical fertilizer.

Heath says that some of his fellow organic gardeners have turned up their noses at the products, but he told them "You're behaving as if you were the high priest." The most important thing is that such products become available to the general consumer.

After the meeting, the audience was invited to pick up "No spraying" signs and copies of the form letter.

This is a copy of the poster CHANGE wants people to put on their property to prevent Hydro from spraying harmful biocides



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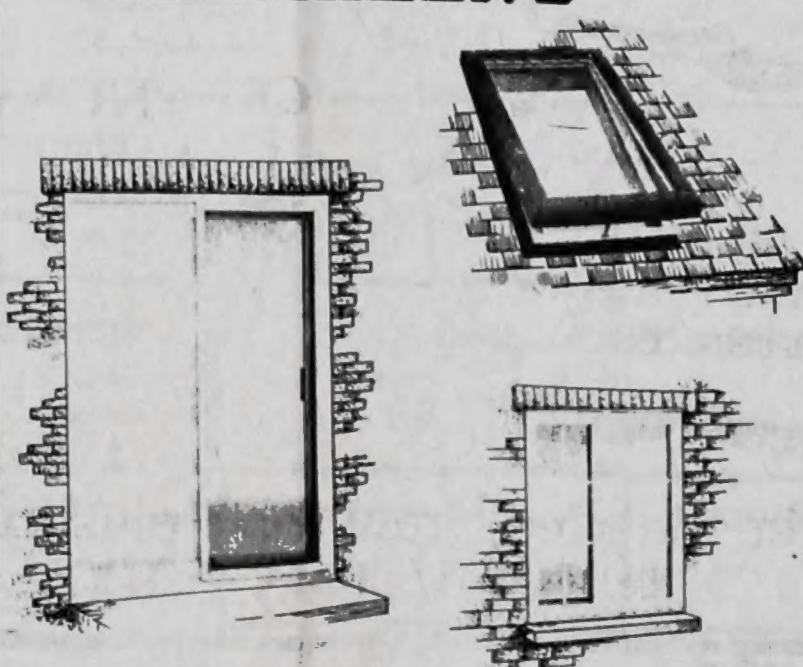
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THIS WEEK

Despite the snow, onslaught of caterpillars will continue

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Sunday's snow didn't help to eliminate the Forest Tent caterpillars, says Gary Clements of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Clements says that the eggs have to have hatched before the weather can affect them. "Cold weather just delays their hatching," he said. If the weather turns cold once they

have hatched some of the caterpillars may die. However, Clements says 50 per cent of the eggs have hatched and he "hasn't seen any dead caterpillars on the trees."

The caterpillars usually begin in mid-May and last until mid-June, with a few lasting until the end of June. At the end of May they may leave their host tree, which they have stripped of leaves, and move on to other trees. This period of migration

usually lasts about a week.

Healthy trees will produce a less dense set of leaves within six weeks. The insects may kill unhealthy trees, and weaken healthy ones. "Although the insect rarely kills healthy trees, it may weaken them, making them more susceptible to other pests and stresses such as drought, and reducing their annual growth of wood. Damage to sugar maple can reduce the sugar content of sap, especially if the infestation lasts several years in a row," said an MNR fact sheet. The outbreaks usually last three or four years.

Defoliation is usually finished by the end of June when the caterpillars spin their cocoons. Two weeks later, buff-coloured moths emerge. The female moth will lay a band of approximately 150 eggs, covered with a dark, foam-like substance. The eggs do not hatch until the following spring.

"The hatching coincides with the budding of the leaves on the trees," said Clements. "In warm weather they all start to hatch."

In order to combat the Forest Tent caterpillars you should clip and burn the egg masses on the branches. This method is only practical if only a few small trees are affected and the eggs can be removed before hatching.

It is also possible to spray with a federally registered insecticide. These are most effective if used after the first week of warm weather in May when the caterpillars are young. For larger trees or groups of trees, best results are usually obtained by hiring a licensed and experienced applicator using spray-equipped aircraft.

The MNR will not spray any Crown land because the caterpillars will pass in a natural cycle, and because most trees are only affected temporarily. The cost of a spray program is another important factor.

Rain sees return of fire permits

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

With the heavy rain and snowfall over the last week, the Ministry of Natural Resources is once again issuing fire permits.

Daytime burning had been cancelled from April 21, and all burning was cancelled on April 26. The ministry has been issuing new burning permits since last Wednesday.

Dave Brown, senior fire technician at the Haliburton Fire Centre, says it is unusual to have to suspend burning for such a long period of time. "It's a judgement call on how dry it is in the bush," he said. "But we don't have to cancel burning too often."

In the spring, the decision to cancel burning permits depends on how advanced the green-up is. Brown says that if it hasn't started to green-up, and there are three or four days without rain, then burn-

ing will be cancelled between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. If there are three or four more dry days, all burning permits will be cancelled.

This year the dry conditions were a result of the spring melt and runoff. Brown says most of the water evaporated instead of going into the lakes. This evaporation, combined with the good drying days and lack of a warm spring rain to green things up, made for dangerous burning conditions.

Between April 11 and April 29 there were 17 fires in the area. The majority of these were caused by residents burning debris and brush, and having their fire burn out of control. "In the spring, most fires are traditionally caused by cottagers and residents cleaning up their yards," said Brown.

Eighteen charges have been laid by conservation officers under the Forest Fire Prevention Act. Most of the charges were a result of burning without a fire permit.

Those charged will face fines of up to \$1,000 and up to three months in jail. As well, the costs involved with the fire can be recovered. "If a municipal fire department has to respond to a fire, and it costs them \$1,000, then they can recover those costs," said Brown.

The fires caused by residents are a combination of carelessness and a lack of education, says Brown. "Sometimes people aren't aware of how dry it is, or they think because we've had some rain it is all right to burn," he said. "Dead leaves and grass dry out really quickly, and it doesn't take much for a fire to start. There are also rapid rates of spread."

Those wishing to burn are to make sure they have a burning permit from the Ministry of Natural Resources. They are advised to keep their fires small, and not to burn on windy days. "If you have any questions, don't be afraid to ask," said Brown.

Controlled access stops dumping

Continued from page 1
up, so he's safe. But if I wanted to build a cottage for my kids then I'm knickered."

"My land has been de-valuing more and more because of the dump," he said, although he's not sure what he wants to do with it. "How do I know if it's safe? How do I know if people have been dumping PCBs there?"

"Does the township have any teeth in a situation like this?"

Council funds landfill site

Dysart council will fund construction of building at the Haliburton landfill site to protect recyclable materials from the weather.

On Monday, council awarded the contract to Silver Eagle Contracting, whose bid of \$21,750 for the concrete block structure was the lowest of two received.

In their bid, Silver Eagle said they would complete the building by May 31, "weather permitting". In awarding the tender, council said the building must be completed by the end of May, and no exception for inclement weather will be made.

Reeve Carol Puffer told Sammut the site now has controlled access and a guard to prevent any unlawful dumping. She also explained that the building restriction is a safety precaution, so that people won't build residences in areas where they may be exposed to hazardous toxins.

"If you could see what I'm talking about, you'd see I have a beautiful lot," said Sammut. "There's a nice, clean pond and a beautiful shoreline. Now I see litter on the shoreline because it's so close to the dump."

Sammut said he also has problems with people stealing his trees because they think his land is government-owned. "These are evergreens I broke my back to plant myself," Sammut said he has put a lot of work on his property.

"When I bought the place 38 years ago, there were no bylaws. You could build anything. All those people who live across the road now are less than 1,200 feet from the dump."

"If I can't develop across the road, I'm dead. I'll have paid 38 years worth of taxes for nothing."

MOE representative John Ross will do a physical check on the area to see if the Sammut's land is too close to the dump for building.

Resort owner part of hockey team purchase

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

PineStone Inn president Wren Blair has joined with two other businessmen to purchase the Kingston Raiders major Jr. A hockey club.

Bob Attersley, a longtime friend and associate of Wren Blair, and president of Kingston Frontenac Hockey Ltd., the company which purchased the Raiders, announced last week that he had sold equal shares in the company to Blair and another business associate, Don Anderson.

Attersley will serve as president of the hockey club. Anderson has been named vice president, and Blair will be managing partner of the operation.

Attersley said he is "delighted that these two friends and business partners have seen fit to join me in this exciting venture. I played for Wren

for over 10 years, some of them in Kingston, and we have remained friends and business partners ever since."

Attersley, Blair and Anderson are

partners in three companies.

Attersley was a member of the Whitby Dunlops hockey club which won the world championship with Wren Blair as coach.

Sign may not solve dispute

Continued from page 1
off of the beach," says Lutterworth's Deputy Reeve, Jim McMahon.

"Whether the person who sold the cottage to this guy told him he owns the beach, I don't know. Previous councils have talked to him about it, but that didn't solve the problem."

"This sign puts it in black and white. If he gives anyone any trouble, they can just point to the sign."

At last week's Lutterworth council meeting, councillor Maurice Boyd expressed concern that a sign might cause problems with passers-by who might crowd the beach.

"We'd rather put up with people who just want a dip in the water than

have situations with this fellow," said Stanley Brock, who has a cottage around the lake. Brock told council that both his son and mother-in-law have been asked to leave the beach by the neighbor.

McMahon says he can't be sure if the public beach sign will solve the problem. "If it doesn't stop this guy, then he'd be pretty foolish. If a sign says no parking, do you park? If he abides by the law, then the problem is solved. If he doesn't, that's another bridge we have to cross."

There are few beaches in the township, and McMahon says people all the way down to North Pigeon Lake use the Gull Lake beach.

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POINTS OF VIEW

A glowering Liberal report card

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 7
less operated on.

Ambulance workers have been trying to warn the public about the danger of delays. They list a litany of life-threatening cases in Ottawa, Renfrew, St. Catharines, and Thunder Bay. And while we fight for our chronic care wing, nursing homes are shutting down as provincial grants are held below the cost of inflation. Let's keep the elderly in their homes, you say?

The Victorian Order of Nurses is one way. But the VON, which provides over 80 per cent of home care visits across the province, is so starved for funds that it will be \$3.3 million in the hole by this time next year.

Health Minister Elinor Caplan says if we read her free booklet, maybe we'll understand what they're doing for us. She spent \$100,000 just to print them, but most people seem more concerned about what the Liberals are doing TO us...

In four years, we've watched things gradually come to a boil in our health system, so much so that even *The Toronto Star* has suggested that maybe the government it wanted so badly isn't doing its job...

But, hey, don't think I'm just upset because the money for our hospital has been lost in the red tape at Queen's Park — and don't think I'm the only one that realises that the water level and the temperature are rising.

Some women feel the \$750,000 TV 'awareness' campaign on battered women might better have been spent on beds or shelters.

Some pensioners wonder what happened to David Peterson's promise to index all pensions to inflation. (Bob Rae could ask about this one, too. It was part of the 'accord' that he signed that first made

Peterson the premier).

Teachers were unhappy with the way Bill Davis handled the separate schools issue, even though he was merely announcing something that had been agreed to by all three parties first. Now they're unhappy about how their pension funds are handled.

Educators have the problem of lower grants in general, coupled with a peculiar situation where the premier promised to cut the size of classrooms to 20 pupils in junior grades, but didn't figure out where all the teachers were going to come from.

He also neglected to tell the other half of the ministry about his plan, and they still require 35 pupils to occupy each room before it can be provided. That's why our kids go to school in firetraps and converted stores.

Other people are upset about tearing up Temagami and the Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater Provincial Park for logging roads so that a couple of mills can stay open for a year or perhaps two at the most. The government fiddled around so long on this one that one firm closed up, anyhow, hurting both the owner and the workers.

Aside from our hospital woes, the sewage line needed to develop the resorts on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog also seems to have been delayed and delayed until it's in danger of going down the drain...

I won't even bring up low OPP detachment strengths, the high costs of Bill 8 and a bilingual Ontario, the handling of the auto insurance fiasco, our crumbling road system, the dumping of forest fire fighting to local volunteers, creating full-day kindergardens so they can substitute for promised daycare centres...

I guess the real question is: are we all going to be boiled like the frogs, as we slowly sink in the mess that's gradually boiling up around us?

And yet there are some people out there who will read this, and consider it to be nothing but a partisan political question...

Water levels start at high mark

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The water levels in Haliburton lakes are at capacity and it is unlikely that they will have to be drawn down before June, says Bruce Kitchen from the Trent-Severn Waterways.

"It looks unlikely that we will need to draw water in May," said

Kitchen. "It is wet at the moment and it is likely to last."

Because of the last week of rain and the good runoff from the snow, the lakes have been able to maintain a water level of above 100 per cent capacity. In 1987 it was so dry, and there was so little runoff that it was impossible to get the lakes to fill to 100 per cent.

Kitchen says the Kawartha lakes will be drawn to the "lowest flow we can live with" before the Haliburton lake levels will be lowered. However, the nine lakes making up the Kawartha chain are part of the canal route and they need to maintain a consistent water level throughout the summer in order to maintain navigation.

HHSS athletes move on

Continued from page 8
a time of 1:03.0 seconds.

Winning the 800 metre race was Darren Warburton with a time of 2:19.3. He also came in second in the 110 metre hurdles with a time of 17.7 seconds, and he set a record in the 400 metre hurdles with his time of 1:02.4.

Jamie Coulter placed third in both the 800 and 3000 metre races with times of 2:25.9 and 11:32.0 respectively.

Hunter Obee placed third in the 110 metre hurdles with a time of 17.9 seconds, second in the 400 metre hurdles with a time of 1:02.6 and second in the long jump with a 5.22 metre jump.

The Haliburton 1 relay team placed second in the 400 metre relay and the Haliburton 2 team came in third. The times were 49.1 and 51.1 seconds.

Wade Wood placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 11.04 metres.

Haliburton won all three places in the pole vaulting event. Gavin McKnight, Dan Wuilleme and Jeff Feero each had a height of 2.73 metres.

Mark Robinson won the shot put with a 11.36 metre throw. Placing second in the shotput was Ryan Timbers with a distance of 10.71 metres. Ryan also placed third in the javelin with a throw of 37.14 metres.

John Vunsic won the javelin with a distance of 43.02 metres, and Jason Cooper came in second with a 42.14 metre throw.

All three discus spots were secured by Haliburton athletes. Greg Hamilton won, Dustin Davis placed second, and Eli Edwards came in third. Their shots went 31.40, 31.18, and 28.18 metres respectively.

In the senior boys division:

With a time of 11.5 seconds, Shane Nesbitt plac-

ed second in the 100 metre race, and second in the 200 metre with a 25.3 second finish.

Mark Sorenson placed first in the 200 metre and second in the 400 metre with times of 24.5 and 56.5 seconds. He also won the long jump with a 6.14 metre jump.

Brent Flood came in third in the 400 metre with a time of 57.8 seconds. He also won the 400 metre hurdles in 1:02.9.

With a time of 2:22.9, Matt Creelman secured the second place spot in the 800 metre race.

Dean Fyfe placed third in the 800 metre with a finish of 2:27.5.

Placing third in the 3000 metre race was Darren Byers who finished in 11:23.3. He also came in third in the pole vault with a 2.72 metre jump.

Travis Powers came in second in the 110 metre hurdles with a 19.8 second finish.

The Haliburton 2 relay team placed third in the 400 metre relay with a time of 52.2 seconds.

The Haliburton 1 team won the open 1600 metre relay in 3:47.2, and the Haliburton 2 team placed third in 4:13.3.

Taly Williams placed second in the long jump with a jump of 5.71 metres. He was also second in the triple jump and the high jump with a distance of 12.94 metres and a jump height of 1.80 metres.

Steve Rowell won the pole vault with a 2.78 metre jump.

Jim Bruce won both the shotput and the discus with throws of 13.05 and 42.30 metres respectively.

Placing third in the shotput was Dwayne Cooper with an 11.41 metre throw.

Finally, Ron Perrin set a record with his 50.32 metre javelin throw.

Police radios centralize calls

Continued from page 4

one channel would often be assigned to officers in a crisis situation," said Gibson. "Regular policing would no longer have a channel to use."

The new system will also provide a teletype number for the deaf, and telephones on the outside of all police stations in case an officer is not available. The telephone will automatically hook up to the central

communications centre.

Gary Chapman from the Minden OPP is one of the six constables across the province in charge of training the police officers on the use of the system. Seven weeks before the new system goes into operation, the constables, working in groups of two, go into the district and run a two day training course.

"Our job is to make everyone who goes out in an OPP car fully aware

of the radio, and to show them what's there so they can fully utilize the new system," he said. "We've gone from two to 24 buttons (on the radio), and they have to know what happens when they start pressing buttons."

The new system will be fully computerized, making it possible for officers to press a button and have the communication centre in Peterborough know what they are doing.

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THIS WEEK

Firearms at pit not allowed

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The owners of a gravel pit near Fort Irwin will be asked to post no trespassing and no firearms signs after residents of the area complained about people shooting guns in the pit.

Council said it would ask Greif Containers to post the property, and would also ask the lake's property

owners associations to include the information in their newsletters.

Councillor Glen Hodgson said he has twice told groups of people to leave the property after complaints that they were discharging firearms. Hodgson said the shooters were Metro Toronto policemen who own cottages on the lake.

On another occasion, he found three men shooting guns at the municipal dump site at Haliburton

Lake, and asked them to leave the property as well.

Once a property is posted against trespassing, police can respond to complaints, but council acknowledged that the distances involved make it difficult for police to apprehend violators.

"By the time the police come up from Minden, they're gone," Hodgson said.

Restrictions placed on ice cream cart

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A Haliburton man will be allowed to operate two ice cream carts in the community this summer if he confines his business to private pro-

perty with the permission of the owners, and pays a fee of \$150 per cart.

Chris Carl told council Monday that he had canvassed a number of main street business people and found they had no objection to his

proposal. Council cautioned him that he could not sell from the cart on public property, and decided to impose the maximum \$150 transient trader's fee for each cart.

Even so, council was reluctant to give Carl permission to operate the business, because it felt the enterprise might not be fair to other business people with substantial investments in their premises, and might detract from the ambience of the community.

Items taken from restaurant

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A theft was reported at the Carnarvon Place Restaurant at the corner of Highways 35 and 118 this week.

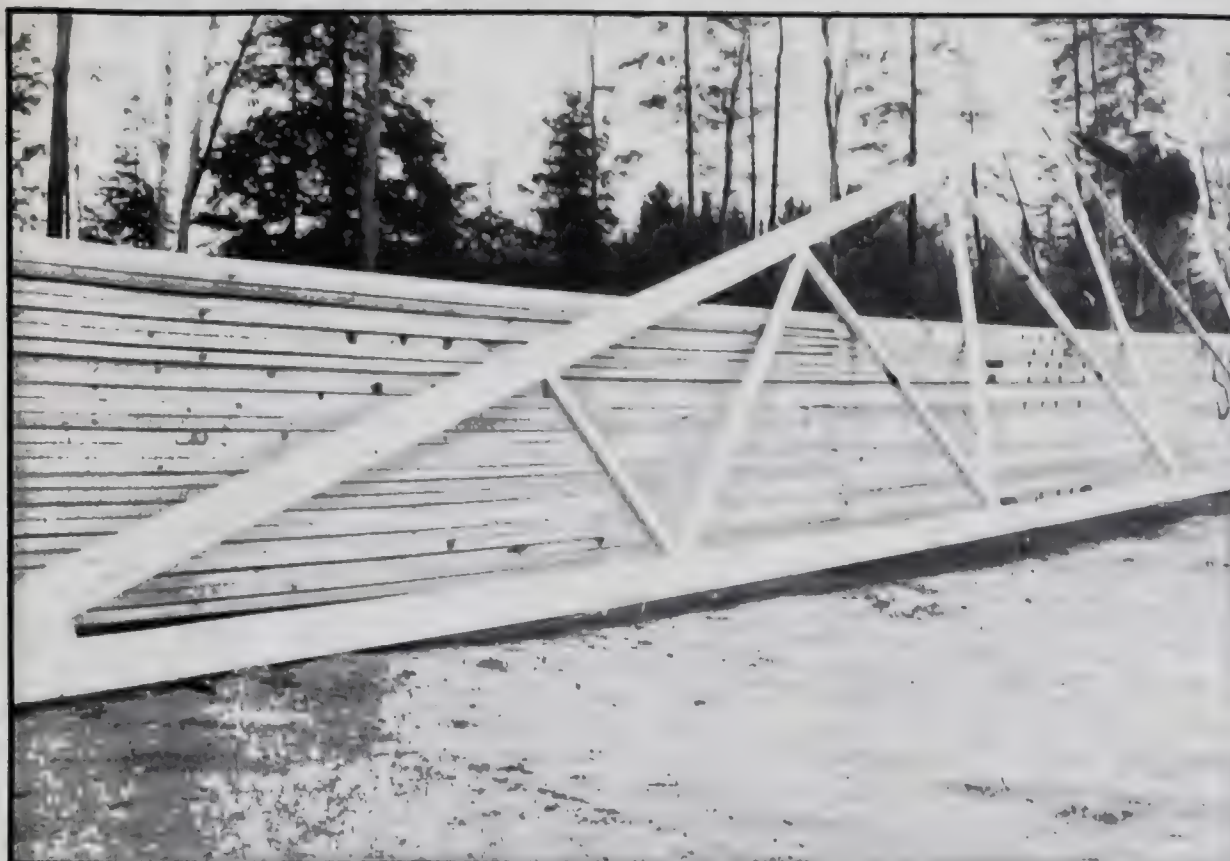
The owner of the restaurant, Dennis John Chapman, of Tottenham, called the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police on Wednesday May 3, and after conducting an investigation of the incident, the OPP determined that there had been no theft.

The OPP have charged Chapman with two counts of threatening bodily harm, one count of fraud, and one count of false pretenses for payment



Q. How does what I eat relate to my chances of having a heart attack or stroke?

A. If you eat fatty foods - such as butter, whole milk, ice cream, cream cheeses - or use saturated oil in cooking, your body is taking in too much fat. Eating these foods can lead to a build-up of fatty deposits in the arteries of your heart.



Bill Picard stands at the centre of the biggest truss his Haliburton company, Picard and Holden, has ever produced. The 60 footers will support a barn roof. Bigger trusses are coming though, including 70 footers for the highschool addition.

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Applications for Employment for the position of Land Fill Attendant(s) for the 1989 Summer Season at the Township of Stanhope will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on May 23, 1989. For further information, please call 489-2342.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
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POINTS OF VIEW

An amusing, if smelly, final tribute on Mother's Day

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

Imagine her mother ever getting that old. After breakfast, Marie went outside for a load of wood. Although it was May, they still needed a fire at night and first thing in the morning. It had been a cold spring so far. The tulips were a long way from opening and the trees had barely started to bud. Even the turtles were slow. Marie hadn't seen any on the road yet and by this time last year the school bus had to stop twice to avoid hitting one.

But today was warm. Only the odd skiff of cloud lazied across the sky and the spring sun felt warm and gentle on her skin. Marie had been planning this day all week. She would bring in wood, rake the yard and do the ironing. At eleven she was more than able and she had wanted to do chores today as part of her gift to her mom. There was also a wooden stool she had made in her wood working class at school. Marie planned to bring that out later, just before they went out for supper. The stool would

look nice with one of her mom's plants on it. Marie's father was out behind the shed, splitting next winter's firewood. It was quite a pile and he worked away at it every chance he got. Earlier in the week he and Marie had sat down and decided on where to go for supper that night. No mother should have to cook supper on Mother's Day. They had made reservations and everything. Her dad had bought her mom a new dress but it was a surprise. Marie was just busting with this secret but she'd kept it so far so she knew she'd be able to last the day.

The only uncertainty about the whole day was her new baby brother. They'd have to take him with them to the restaurant. He was so young though he'd probably sleep through the whole meal. That's what he'd mostly, sleep and eat. Marie wished he'd hurry up and grow a bit. She wanted to play with him but her mom said he was still too tiny for much handling. And he couldn't talk or even sit up yet. Her parents kept telling her that once he started growing, she'd wish he was a baby again, but she didn't believe them. "You'll find out what a kid brother can be like," they told her with a smile.

At five o'clock they brought out the cards and presents. Her mother sat in the big chair in the living room, wearing her nice but old blue dress. There was even a gift from her baby brother. Marie knew it was a scarf her dad had bought to go with the dress. Wrapping the wooden stool had been hard. Marie had tried to disguise its shape as best she could. Her mother opened it first and loved it. She said it was just what she needed for her big fern. Marie beam-

ed. When she came to the dress, she almost dropped the box she was so excited. She stood up, held the dress against herself and declared that it should fit. The scarf was a perfect match. After giving everyone a big hug and kiss, she dashed into the bedroom to change her clothes.

They piled into the car and headed for the restaurant. Marie hadn't been to this one before. It was pretty fancy and she was glad she had worn her skirt. Her dad even had on a tie. There were flowers on the table and real cloth napkins. Her dad ordered her something called a "Shirley Temple" and they touched glasses over the candle, toasting a Happy Mother's Day.

They had roast beef with all the trimmings and cheesecake for dessert. Her mother said that if she had very many meals like this she wouldn't be able to get into her new dress before long. Then she laughed so Marie knew she was having a good time.

All through the meal Marie's baby brother made not a sound. He had been fed just before the presents, so he was good for a couple of hours. Her dad paid the bill, leaving a tip by his coffee cup and they started for home. Marie felt as though she wouldn't be able to eat another thing for days.

It was still light when they pulled into their driveway. The air had turned cooler and the sky was all red and purple behind the wood shed. Just as he turned of the ignition, her dad muttered something under his breath. She was about to ask him what was wrong when he beat her to it.

"I forgot the darn keys," he told them. The house

key, his own truck keys and the key to the shed were all together on a ring. With the excitement and hurrying not to be late for their reservations, he had left them on the kitchen table.

"Well, I'll just have to go in through the bathroom window," he said, opening the car door and heading for the back of the house.

"Be careful of the —", Marie's mother started to say but her dad was out of ear shot, impatient to get into the house and angry that this one cloud should crop up on a special day. Marie and her mom, carrying the baby, went around to the side door to wait. Suddenly they heard a kind of crashing sound, a muffled thud really. "I knew it," was all her mother said. The two of them peered in through the door window. Then she saw her father walking toward them across the kitchen floor. His pant legs were wet and his shoes looked funny. He seemed to slosh as he moved. On his face was an expression Marie couldn't name.

Opening the door, he told them what had happened. He had climbed in through the bathroom window, putting his foot on the top of the diaper pail. It was one of those tall ones, about two feet high. The weight of his body had collapsed the lid down into the pail. His foot and leg had followed the lid down and he had ended up almost to his waist in dirty diapers.

"Now I'm beginning to see what you mean about a kid brother," Marie said as they took off their coats. With that the baby opened his eyes and started to howl.

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Participating contractors may pick up a copy of the specifications at the Legion's bar and may examine the building during regular business hours.

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The Legion contact is Property Chairman D. McAdam, Res. 286-2856 or Legion 286-4541. The address is P.O. Box 238, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 10, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

The little hospital that really cares:

As soon as you walk through its doors, you can tell the Minden Hospital is not only a place of curing, but also a place where the staff really cares about the people who need their help. Most say it feels just like home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

FROM THE OUTSIDE, the white-frame building with the green shutters does indeed resemble a house. It's an inviting building, and just by being there, it offers peace of mind to the hundreds of people reassured by its presence.

But what makes the Minden Hospital so special is that once you enter through its doors, that feeling of homeyness doesn't quite disappear. While the equipment and somewhat utilitarian interior design leave you in no doubt as to where you are, it's not like some of the larger hospitals where you feel lost in a sea of technology and whirl of non-stop action.

The smell of homemade lasagna wafts through halls, the nurses move about quickly but there's always time for a hello or a smile, and the patients all speak of how relaxed they are. Well cared for, they feel quite comfortable in their temporary home away from home. Of course, many of them wish they didn't have to be there, but when a health problem dictates their sojourn, there's no other place they'd rather be.

There's little wonder that the hospital evokes such a personal response from the people who have to make use of its services—it's a very personable hospital.

"I was absolutely amazed at the activity of what I then thought was a very small hospital," nurse administrator, Jean Anderson, recalls of her first impressions of the hospital. She had moved north from the city in 1966 and expected a slower pace of life. Little did she know what small town hospitals were all about.

A crammed little room

There was one large room which served as the emergency department, x-ray area and secretary's office. People were jammed into every corner since in those days there was no waiting room. Where people now await their turn was the children's nursery, although an adult bed was put there to handle the overflow of patients. In turn, children could sometimes be found sleeping contentedly in the utility room.

And overflow there was, especially in the sum-

mer when a casual, taking-things-easy-at-the-cottage lifestyle often led to accidents. With only seven adult beds, there was usually at least one person lying on a stretcher in the hall.

Until a room was made available, the person trying to relax on the stretcher had to put up with the hustle and bustle of nurses moving from room to room. Luckily everything was close at hand, even some of the nurses' home: What is now a staff lounge used to be the residence—small at that—for three nurses.

Even in those days, before the summer population skyrocketed, it was hard for everyone to imagine what it would be like without the hospital. In 1955, they were wondering how they had thus far managed to cope.

"The Minden Red Cross Branch was formed in November of 1948 from a nucleus of 20 people," wrote the late Dr. Agnes Jamieson, who certainly played a large role in both the formation of the branch and proposing it apply for a hospital. "At this time Minden had a population of just under 900." People from Gelett and Snowdon would also be involved.

"On April 6, 1949, it was agreed that we request a five-bed outpost Red Cross hospital and we would raise the \$14,000 as our share of the \$40,000 needed."

Hospital comes when money does

In the minutes thereafter, there is constant mention of the reminders to Mr. L.R. Stringer and Miss Brand about Minden's need for its own hospital. Invariably, their reply was that Minden would get its hospital once the Red Cross could get enough money to help to build it.

These weren't the days when government money was readily available—and now those boom years of the sixties and-seventies seem to be long gone when it comes to the building of Haliburton County's only chronic care facility in Haliburton. And it's not that local people had a lot of money to speak of either. Money was trickling in, but it was a slow process until an official campaign could begin in earnest.

"We needed the extra medical facilities," founding Minden branch member Laura Kirkwood says of the rallying cry. "Our people were having to go



"The nurses treat you just as much as a friend as a patient," says Helen Harper, on how nurses such as Jean Anderson make hospital stays more pleasant.

to Lindsay. Dr. Agnes Jamieson was doing all the confinement cases in homes and that wasn't really the ideal place. Some of these pioneer homes were quite poor."

But oh how everyone rose to the challenge. "On October 15, 1954, there was \$13,000-plus on hand for the hospital fund," according to Dr. Jamieson's handwritten notes. (Previously, the branch had unanimously voted in favour of purchasing part of James Graham's property on the corner of Highway 35 and Main Street for \$5,000.) "The building permit had been obtained, the building superintendent had arrived and J.M. Irwin, the chairman of the hospital committee, said excavating for foundation would commence immediately. (This was the night of the hurricane.)"

By 1955, push had come to shove and the branch launched an impressive fundraising campaign under the direction of Mr. Irwin. As in the past, the money would come from everywhere, and not just those living in Minden proper. To name all the contributors would be to risk leaving someone out; suffice it to say, all help was greatly appreciated.

One of the public fundraising schemes was a huge auction, and this is where Dr. Jamieson's nurse, Sylvia Howard, comes into the picture.

"Lawrence Pritchard was the local electrician at that time and he had a little pick up truck," Miss Howard remembers of her days on the fundraising committee. "He said 'If you'll drive my truck, you can have it to do some pickups.'"

"We got to one lady's house and she had a solid

oak round table, but it was down in the barn, down the hill.

"Doris (Muckle, who was to be the first nurse superintendent,) said we could turn it on its side and wheel it to the truck. You had to steer it around the cow patches, but gosh, we got it up there."

Once in the truck, the table wanted to continue on its rolling spree so Miss Howard had to spend the trip back to town sitting on it.

On the day of the big auction, "Lawrence Pritchard was the auctioneer and there was everything under the sun. Even hats people didn't want anymore."

Donations of time

In a videotape made by the Minden Museum of her reminiscences, Mrs. Kirkwood remembers the man who didn't have enough money to donate to the cause so he volunteered to remove the garbage from the hospital for free for one year.

Only one person did not react favourably to the campaign, Mrs. Kirkwood says in a subsequent interview. "Oh, there was a tremendous response. The only negative person was one man who was afraid it would raise his taxes and of course that didn't happen."

Costs included: \$5,000 for the land, \$48,730 for contractor R. Graff; a \$2,000 pump house; \$1,250 for the well pump; a \$500 driveway; \$351 in electricians fees and \$355 for the architect's; and

Please turn to page 16



"I was absolutely amazed at the activity of what I thought then was a very small hospital," nurse administrator, Jean Anderson says of her first impressions of Minden hospital. Little did she know what small town hospitals were all about.

FEATURE

Stay once cost \$6 a day

Continued from page 15

\$13,602 spent on furnishings and equipment. The total cost, land and all, was \$77,000. Try doing that today.

The official opening on June 29, 1955 was attended by the premier of Ontario, local MPP and lawyer Leslie Frost, with Miss Helen Singer and Ida Brand of the Ontario Red Cross Association, educator Archie Stouffer and Rev. John McLean Fleming, who dedicated the building. Needless to say, it was a joyful day for participants and spectators alike.

Here are some of the statistics recorded by Dr. Jamieson of those first years at the hospital: The first baby, Linda Diane Robinson, was born at 9:07 a.m., July 1, 1955. (Delivered by Dr. Jamieson, of course.) The cook was Mrs. Reynolds.

"The ward rate was \$6 per day (plus a children's rate for new mothers. A semi-private room was \$8.00 per day, and \$8.50 for a private room. The delivery room fee was \$10.00, a major operating room cost was \$15.00 and minor operating room costs were \$10.00. The baby rate for a new born was \$1 per day for 14 days and then the ward rate.

"During the first 15 days since opening the hospital, we had six births, 14 admissions, 12 discharges and 22 clinic patients."

MRS. ANDERSON arrived on the scene 11 years later and not much had changed. Except that it was busier than ever. However, not as busy as it is today.

"Last evening," she explains, "one patient was discharged and we admitted four, one of which was a small baby. Two people responded to all of this, plus 14 to 15 out-patients.

"In the earlier years, there was a little more time to develop friendships with the other staff. In the slack and not-so-busy periods, you chatted. There was a pleasant atmosphere among the staff—almost a family-type feeling.

"You also have close contact with the people, then and now. The element of closeness is always there. When you're in a larger centre, you get to know your own unit very well but you might not be very aware of what's happening in the other units. In a facility like this, you get to know all these places because you're the person who's in them."

A nurse might help to deliver a baby in the morning, (a service no longer available at the hospital—there isn't the room) give a bed bath to someone who was convalescing in the hospital because there weren't as many home support programs, and be called to the emergency department to help resuscitate a heart patient in the afternoon. "You got to see a little of everything."

But none of this fazed Mrs. Anderson. "I had been head nurse of a 30 to 35-bed ward in Peterborough. What impossible things can seven beds come up with than 35 beds already had?"

For the locals having to spend some time in the hospital, the important thing was that those family ties could be maintained during those more lengthy stays. Cottagers, who tended to leave their shoes indoors, act in a more carefree manner, and be involved in more recreational sports, were looking for a place to be bandaged up before they slipped back to the lake.

"They thought the hospital was rather an oddity," Mrs. Anderson says of the seasonal residents' reaction to the facility. "They always seemed a little concerned at first that such a small facility would offer the same care and treatment of the larger facilities.

"Everyone was always pleased to have it here, though, and they felt it provided a community service."

'The public sees the hospital as a panacea for a lot of things. It's an access to the system when they can't get to it other ways'

And people are seeking that service more often. "The public is certainly being encouraged to seek their doctor's care for whatever ails them," says Mrs. Anderson. If that doctor's day is booked, they arrive at the hospital instead, even though it's the same doctors who must leave their offices to attend the calls.

"The public see the hospital as a panacea for a lot of things," including finding out what time the church services are next door. "It's an access to the system when they can't get to it any other way. They get action."

On the day of the interview, a teenaged boy arrived at the front door. He had a rash on his arm and his parents had told him to leave school and walk to the hospital. Mrs. Anderson had him wait in the front room while she phoned the doctor. Would he like to see the patient in his office, or would he come to the hospital? The doctor replied he would see the boy at the hospital.

Now if it had been a more serious case, the boy would have to be taken to Peterborough by ambulance, accompanied by a nurse. "I had a patient and nurse leave at eight in the morning and they



Dr. Agnes Jamieson, nurses Olga Myles and Doris Muckle, Dr. Betty Hall and nurse Sylvia Howard brought friendly atmosphere home.

didn't get back until six at night. They were waiting for three to four hours for a return ambulance. Meanwhile, I had to find someone to fill in for the nurse."

Sometimes, Mrs. Anderson admits, the emergency department is not used correctly. But it is used a lot.

In February of 1985, there were 324 outpatient visits. There were 13 more the next year and 15 more in 1988, for a total of 352 visits. That number jumped to 510 in 1989, although no extra services are being offered.

The numbers are similar for January. In 1985 there were 342 visits and while in 1988 it had increased to 408, the percentage increase was much higher this year when the final tally was 570 outpatient visits.

What many people don't realize, however, is that it costs the health system more when patients are seen in a hospital, as opposed to doctor's office visits. It has to pay more to get the doctor to the hospital, and there is the overhead costs of running the department, including all the paperwork. For instance, for Canadians who are not residents of Ontario, the base fee for a hospital visit is \$50.50. For out of country residents, it is \$140. "That can be devastating if you're here on vacation," says Mrs. Anderson.

It's also hard on her staff. "The staff is quite aware that some of these people do not require hospital care. After a while, it begins to frustrate them. But if you have someone whose telling them to go to the hospital when they can't get into the office, you really can't blame them. Why shouldn't the hospital be there for them?"

Most of these patients are treated and released and except in the summertime, there isn't much worry there won't be a bed for a patient.

"Rarely do you have 100 per cent occupancy," says Mrs. Anderson, but when she says that she takes into account that of the nine beds in the hospital, two are for children and they rarely have child pa-

tients. Even so, when you consider that 80 to 85 per cent is considered maximum occupancy, an average of 78 per cent occupancy means the hospital is well used.

Which is why so many were quite upset with a 1977 study commissioned by the Ontario Division of the Red Cross, and compile by hospital/health care planners and consultants, Agnew, Peckham and Associates Ltd.

"The role of the hospital in Minden requires consideration immediately," the study read. "As an active treatment hospital, the unit needs considerable improvement in relation to a number of features.

"It should not continue as an active treatment unit, but be converted possibly to a clinic facility with a wide range of services to support the medical staff. There should be a full co-ordination of medical staff and services between here and Haliburton.

"The hospital itself may have a potential use for long term care of the chronically ill, but it may be better to provide this service in Haliburton. This needs consideration.

"A first-rate clinic in this community should provide diagnostic and minor treatment services plus physiotherapy service and the services of such consultants as a nutritional. The major recommendation is to thoroughly co-ordinate the medical and hospital services in Minden and Haliburton."

Minden cried foul. The study was conducted, the defendants said, at a very bad time, when there was just one doctor's clinic in town.

Unfortunately, because most of the Haliburton organizations and interest groups supported the study, one more wedge was driven into the rift between the two communities. Not only was Minden angry at the study's conclusions, but it was also angry at Haliburtonians for supporting it.

Some of this antagonism was still present a few months ago, when a public meeting was held to

Please turn to page 17

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FEATURE

Minden residents defend hospital with grit and pride

Continued from page 16

discuss a joint needs study for the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. Bitterness was palpable that Haliburton was getting the continuing care unit while Minden had to fear its hospital would be closed. (The new unit could not have been built onto the Minden Hospital because of its physical structure and the type of care provided.)

Besides the argument that people need to have family and friends close by during an illness—and there are still people for whom the 24 km distance between the two communities could indeed pose a real problem—there is also the concern that time lost in travelling to Haliburton might be deadly.

In the past 10 years, development in the county has increased dramatically. You only have to drive up Highway 35 on a Friday night in the summer to get a good sense of that. Were an accident to occur at Hall's Lake, for example, valuable time might be lost in driving the extra distance. Then, if a patient was to be taken by ambulance to Toronto, they would have to pass by Minden again anyway.

But the problem of the wooden structure of the building is a real one. Bricks would have been too costly to truck up in 1955, but wood poses a real fire hazard. Expansions can not be made for such a reason, and in this climate of fiscal restraint, it would be unrealistic to assume the government would build a new hospital in the near future.

It is hoped the needs study will clear up some of these issues. Bill Kulas, Minden's trustee on St. Joseph's General Hospital's board of directors, says that although the Ministry of Health says it cannot help to pay part of the cost, the committee is exploring every other avenue. (The Ministry of Community and Social Services, which primarily funds Hyland Crest, will pay for half of the expected \$60,000-to-\$100,000 cost. The committee does not want the public to have to be asked to help to pay for the rest of it if the Ministry of Health does not come up with its share. At the same time, the ministry says that unless the study is done, expansion will not be considered.)

"The Minden Hospital is very important to the residents of Minden," Mr. Kulas says. And many people, especially seniors have settled in the area because they know a hospital is nearby.

TODAY, the yearly budget for the hospital is a little under a million dollars. Most of the money goes towards paying the close to 30 staff members. Besides the nurses and R.N.A.s, there are two full-



Peter and Rica Franzen were glad to have hospital nearby when son Pauli's heart stopped beating.

time dietary workers, one worker each in laundry, housekeeping, maintenance and office, one full-time x-ray technician and two others on standby or on call.

While it's sometimes frustrating for the nursing staff to have to fulfill many roles, Mrs. Anderson cannot see expanding the many services at the hospital. "It's not realistic to believe that every facility has the itinerant resources. We do reach a limit as to what we can do, but no matter what you had, someone would come up with a need we couldn't address."

With the association with St. Joseph's Hospital, however, the Minden Hospital has a quick and easy access to resources in supplies. (In 1984, the Red Cross wanted to get out of the hospital business and concentrate its energies on relief work. On February

2, 1984 at 2 p.m., ownership of both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals was handed over to the Sisters of St. Joseph's, and the relationship had been cordial and supportive ever since.)

"It's small, it's friendly, the service is pretty fast, and the majority of my patients are very courteous and friendly," x-ray technician Janis Doyle says of why she likes her work at the hospital. "Because it's small, people feel more at home."

Many of the x-rays she takes are ordered just to aid the doctor in ruling out some possibilities before making a diagnosis. Then there are a lot of extremities which need to be x-rayed—legs which couldn't quite get the knack of cross country skiing or arms which didn't fare well in snowmobile accidents.

Legally, whatever is shown on the x-ray has to be reported by a radiologist "so you have

documented evidence of what exactly is wrong," Courier services speed up the process immensely.

Next door is the emergency room with two beds, a monitor and a "crash cart", in case somebody has a cardiac arrest. The monitor, which has external pacing capacity, and is smaller than a personal computer, cost \$16,000 but proves invaluable in emergencies.

Across the hall is the nurses' station and off that is the soiled utility room. Then one hall forms a "tee" with a longer one. On the north side are the entranceways to the two two-bed rooms and the three single rooms, as well as the children's room.

"I really like it here," says Helen Harper, resting in one of the rooms. "They have good meals, you don't have to ask twice for anything, all the girls are doing the best they can. They're wonderful. It's like home."

"I've been in lots of hospitals in Toronto and they aren't like this."

The main ingredient for a happy stay in a hospital, Mrs. Harper says, is trust. "If you couldn't trust the nurses, you wouldn't feel very much like staying. I think they treat you just as much as a friend as a patient. They always have a little kind word for you."

"You feel better by staying here," says Mary Smith down the hall. She's not from the area originally, so she really appreciates the friendship the nurses provide. "They are just splendid."

As a word of advice, and in glowing praise of the work going on in the kitchen across the hall, Mrs. Smith advises everyone not to stay at the hospitals in Peterborough. "The meals are just terrible there."

"I suppose it's more relative to home cooking," Sara Anderson says when she hears of all the compliments being sent her way. (News of what she's cooking for dinner can make the nurses want to work overtime.) "I do try to find out what they do and don't like. You can relate to people more on a personal basis than in a larger hospital."

In explaining the kinship people feel with the hospital, recently-arrived R.N. Shirley Mitchell says "I think all of them much prefer this smaller hospital. They're treated more like individuals instead of another patient. You get to know when someone really needs to talk and then you take the extra time."

That everyone is willing to spend that extra time with patients, even though time is in such short supply, is what makes the hospital so special in everyone's minds. It's a hospital which truly cares about the people who spend their time there.

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PEOPLE

Children say 'Thanks, Mom'-at least once 'We have Mother's Day to make them happy because moms are nice'

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

*Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?
My Mother.*

Ann Taylor



**Justin Winder, above,
and Autumn Howden
created life-size
paintings of themselves
to show their moms how
much they care.**



MOTHERS HOLD A SPECIAL PLACE in every child's heart, and the children at Gooderham Consolidated School have found some special ways to show their mothers how much they care.

The Kindergarten class decided what better way to show Mom you love her than by making a life-size painting of yourself. The students worked in groups of two, with a little help from their teacher. A big roll of paper was unrolled, and a long piece was cut off. The children then eagerly went to work.

One would lie down on the paper, being sure to keep his feet on the edge so that the paper didn't roll up, while the partner would carefully trace around their friend with a pencil. The positions were then reversed so that each person ended up with a life-size sketch.

The next step was to tape the pieces of paper to the wall, and paint them to look exactly like themselves. Newspapers were laid down on the floor in case any paint was spilled. The children examined what they were wearing, and how long their hair was before eagerly dipping into the red, blue, brown, and yellow paint.

In minutes the tracing was transformed into a replica of the children, who by this time had as much paint on themselves as on the paper.

Others in the class spent the morning working on a card for their mothers. A yellow piece of construction paper was folded in half and the children

decorated the front with crayons. Some drew flowers, while others opted for airplanes.

On the inside was a white piece of paper with a border of hearts, and in the middle was a red hand print.

The Grade 1 and 2 class had another project on the go. The students were also making cards for their mothers, this time using the cut-and-paste method.

On the front of each card was a three-dimensional tulip made from coloured construction paper, and on the inside was an inscription written on a heart-shaped piece of paper. The messages varied, but the theme remained the same—what their mother meant to them.

Seven-year-old Amanda Dovell wrote, "You are the best Mom to me. You take me swimming."

Each of the children had different reasons for why their Mom was special to them.

"I like my mother because she took care of me when I was a baby, and when I was sick," said Stanley Choeng as he glued a leaf onto his tulip. "We have Mother's Day because Moms are special to us. We wouldn't have been born without Moms."

Dennis Parnell especially likes the way his mother cooks. "She makes nice food, like banana muffins, apple pie, pumpkin pie..."

But there is more to mothers than cooking, and looking after us, and the children decided this was the reason we have Mother's Day.

Please turn to page 21

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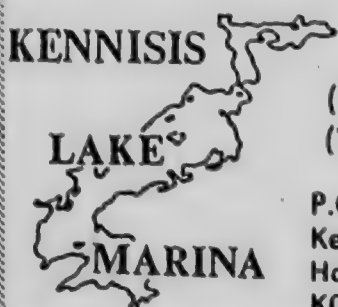
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PEOPLE

Property owner acts on his concerns for forests

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

IN AN EFFORT to do his part to improve forest management in the area, Joe Outram plants hundreds of trees on his farm every year.

"I have always felt that forest management is poor," he said. "I thought I would be a hypocrite if I didn't try to do something about it."

Outram bought his farm in 1986 and since then he has planted, with the help of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), more than 13,000 trees. In the first year the MNR planted 8,000 trees for him. The next spring he planted 3,000 himself, and this year he planted another 650. So far he has planted 20 acres-worth of trees, and he has another 40 acres of natural forest he also manages.

All of the trees were purchased from MNR nurseries in Midhurst and Orono. Each tree costs five cents if it is going into a managed forest with a minimum of 25 acres. The trees are slightly more expensive if they are going to be sold within 15 years.

The trees in the nursery were grown from seed, and they can be anywhere from two to four years old, depending on the species, before they are sold. The ministry gets the seeds locally from a seed orchard.

It takes Outram one day to plant approximately 1,000 trees, and the field he is planting in is relatively easy terrain. "Professional planters can plant a lot more than I do," he said. "And they have to deal with forest turf and logs. In a field there is only grass and the odd rock to deal with."

The trees have to be planted approximately seven feet apart from each other with about six feet bet-

ween the rows. (Spruce can be planted a bit closer together.) It is important to make sure the roots are distributed evenly, and that none are above the ground. Outram says some trees are definitely more difficult to plant than others.

"The Tamarack trees are the same colour as the grass, and it's difficult to see your rows," he said. "And the Spruce needles are prickly."

Although he would eventually like to start selling the trees, he says it will be a long time before he is able to. For the next 15 years he has an agreement with the MNR not to cut them down and "sell them as Christmas trees".

In order to keep the trees alive, Outram has to be careful to keep out the competition of grass and other species of hardwood trees. He also has to try and keep the insects under control.

In the past he has had trouble with the Gypsy moths and last year the Web-spinning sawfly reached epidemic proportions in the area. "Last year 80 per cent of the red pine had it," he said. "I used pesticides and the trees responded." Without the help of the pesticides Outram says he would have lost a lot more trees, and the sawfly would have returned this year. He is also expecting all of his hardwood to be defoliated this year because of the Forest Tent caterpillars.

The weather in the past has also posed a problem for Outram. Dry conditions combined with the insect problem has caused him to lose 25 per cent of

Please turn to page 21

This pine was one of 8,000 planted by the MNR two years ago on Outram's property. So far it's managed to survive both insects and drought in the area

'I'd be a hypocrite if I didn't do anything': Joe Outram

HKPR Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit

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†Factory installed air conditioning at no extra charge (O.P. equivalent M.S.R.P. credit where standard equipment), on specially equipped new and unused 1989 Cavalier, Sunbird, Beretta, Corsica, Cobalt, Tempest, Grand Am, Celica, Skylark, Celebrity, 6000, Ciera, Century, CK Full-Size Pickups, S/T-Jimmy/Blazer, Buick Wildcat and Rally Sport. OR take advantage of GM's \$750 reduction from the M.S.R.P. on Skylark and \$500 reduction from the M.S.R.P. on Celebrity, 6000 and Ciera not equipped with air conditioning. OR take advantage of GM's \$750 reduction from the M.S.R.P. on Cavalier, Sunbird, Beretta, Corsica, Cobalt, Tempest, Grand Am, Celica, Skylark, Celebrity, 6000, Ciera, Century, CK Full-Size Pickups, S/T-Jimmy/Blazer and CK Pickups. OR take advantage of GM's \$1,000 reduction from the M.S.R.P. on Beretta, Corsica, Tempest, Grand Am, Celica and CK Pickups equipped with manual transmission. OR take advantage of GM's \$1,000 reduction from the M.S.R.P. on Cavalier, Sunbird, S/T-10, S/T-15, S/T-Jimmy and S/T-Blazer equipped with manual transmission. Offer applies to specially equipped models of new and unused 1989 vehicles as indicated. Any applicable taxes, including federal excise tax, license, and freight charges extra. Offer valid on retail purchases only. Offer applies to vehicles purchased and delivered between January 9, 1989 and close of business August 31, 1989. On CK Pickups, no extra charge automatic transmission offer applies only to 3-speed automatic transmission. CK Pickups equipped with 4-speed automatic transmission will receive an M.S.R.P. credit equivalent to the 3-speed automatic transmission credit.

††\$1000 cash back on 1989 Grand Prix, Cutlass Supreme and Regal equipped with 3.1L engine. You may receive cash back direct from General Motors, otherwise it will be applied to your transaction. Offer valid on retail purchases only. Offer applies to new and unused vehicles purchased and delivered from participating dealers between January 9, 1989 and close of business August 31, 1989. Offer includes dealer participation. See your participating dealer for full details.



PEOPLE

Woman president says no prejudice is left in Legion

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Branch 129 was once refused membership because she is a woman.

"Twenty-five years ago it was unthinkable to have a lady member let alone a lady president," said Mabel Brannigan, who was elected to the office last week. "I find it amusing to recall that even though I am a volunteer war veteran (women's division, RCAF), I was first refused membership. There is no prejudice now of this or any other kind in our branch."

"Twenty-five years ago it was unthinkable to have a lady member, let alone a lady president. I find it amusing to recall that even though I am a volunteer war veteran, I was first refused membership."

Brannigan is one of two women on this year's 13-member executive. She says everyone works well together and she is confident that they will have no problem meeting their goals when they take office at the beginning of June.

As president, she has many goals for the legion in the upcoming months. Her top priority is getting the organization out of debt. In order to provide proper facilities for the cadets, as well as office and storage space, the legion bought the property to the west of their building for \$125,000.

"For the first time in many years we are going into debt," she said. "I want to see a substantial reduction over the next year."

The welfare of the veterans has always been the legion's first concern, and the new executive plans to continue looking after the veterans' needs.

"The sacrifices of our veterans must never be forgotten," said Brannigan. "Can you imagine Canada under the totalitarian government which ex-

isted in most European countries in the 1940s? We must never allow that to happen. Never."

One way of keeping the needs of the veterans in mind is through educating the associate members (the sons or daughters of veterans). Seminars will be used to teach the associate members to carry on the work of the legion.

"We failed to teach them (the younger generation) to look after the veterans," she said. "I understand their difficulty in comprehending such a thing. They can't even remember the war, thank God."

Education and training will also be used to get younger associate members involved in the organization. Brannigan says the average age of the World War II veteran is 67 years, and younger members are needed to keep the legion alive.

Not only are the veterans aging, but so are the members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Brannigan is concerned that they have not been given enough help, and the legion must make an effort to provide more assistance for them.

"I stress that the ladies are doing an excellent job, but they are getting older and younger people are generally not attracted to preparing meals and washing dishes for a volunteer organization," she said. "Our ladies never complain, but somehow we must be of more help this year."

The Royal Canadian Legion has 1,746 branches in Canada, 33 in the United States and two in West Germany. All together there are over 700,000 members. Each year over \$7 million is given to senior programs and \$4 million to cadets, scouts, and guides. A further \$4 million is donated to youth sports, and \$30 million goes annually to scholarships, geriatric education for medical staff, and to charitable organizations.

"We are the major contributor to the welfare of less fortunate war veterans in Commonwealth countries, with emphasis on the Caribbean areas," said Brannigan.

In addition to donating to charitable organizations, Branch 129 also plays an important part in the community. Recently they donated \$1,100 to its baseball team, and earlier this year \$9,500 was given to the Haliburton Hospital for an X-Ray developer.



Mabel Brannigan, the new president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, finds her work rewarding. "It isn't just for the legion, it's for the whole community."

"I find it very rewarding work," said Brannigan. "It isn't just for the legion, it's for the whole community."

The money is raised in a variety of ways. Bingos are held every week, raffle tickets are sold, and proceeds from the licensed club and banquet room are also used.

Brannigan and her executive are optimistic that they will be able to meet the challenges that will face them in the upcoming year.

"It is said that a legion president looks only as good as the people who surround her," said Brannigan.

"If this is true I am going to look awfully good."

The rest of the executive for the upcoming year are:

Immediate Past President, Fred Knight; First Vice-President, Wayne Wood; Second Vice-President, Ken Fieldhouse; Third Vice-President, Grenville Draper; Secretary, Jack Bassett; Treasurer, Wally Chambers; Executive Committee, Irv Chambers (also elected sergeant-at-arms), Steve Giles, Doreen Hawman, Bruce McKay, Ed Pickard, Dave Stirrett, and Lloyd Whittaker (also appointed service officer).

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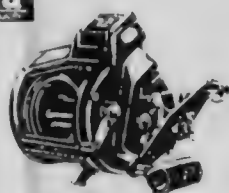
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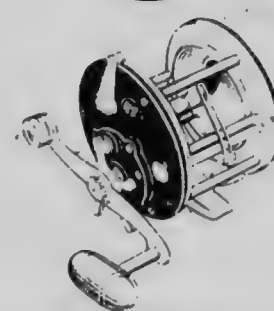
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 26, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

PEOPLE

More money is needed for forestry industry

Continued from page 19

his red pine, and 40 per cent of his spruce. Considering the conditions he says he has done quite well, however, he will still have to do some replanting. "You don't want to lose more than 20 per cent in your first two years," he said. "Those areas should be filled in, and they will be."

Outram, who works as a forester for Ontario Hydro cutting down dangerous trees and keeping the lines clear, says herbicides and insecticides are often necessary, but they can also be avoided.

"Herbicides are the cheapest way to control the brush. I don't think they are the be all and end all, and I don't use them if I don't have to," he said. "With the tent caterpillars I wouldn't even bother because they have a natural cycle. But with the Gypsy moth you need insecticides. I use wood chips to control the grass. It's more natural. You're not put-

ting any chemicals into the ground."

Reforestation is Outram's major concern. He feels that for years the area hasn't been reforested properly. He says with the lumber, and pulp and paper industries the focus has been on making money and not ensuring a continual supply of trees. And, he thinks the future looks grim.

"I don't see any relief in the near future," he said. "I think we'll start managing our forests properly once it's too late."

Outram, who completed a forestry course at Sir Sandford Fleming College, says the forest and the forestry industry in Canada is very important, and that it should be maintained.

"One in ten jobs is directly related to the forestry industry in Canada. But the trees aren't where people can see them. We have to compete for tax dollars with the hospitals and roads," he said. "People squawk about the roads, but they don't realize how

much money is generated by the forest industry and how much should be put back in. And it isn't."

In order to promote this awareness of the importance of forests, the MNR has a National Forest Week every spring. The week is geared towards the younger children, and an information package has been sent to approximately 5,200 elementary schools.

The package is an educational resource for teachers on forests and forest management, called Focus on Forests. It consists of information, activities and lesson plans aimed at developing a lifelong interest and appreciation of the forest, with both its living and non-living elements. The package also stresses the need for responsible forest management, and the various roles of the forest in society.

Focus on Forests provides the students with an opportunity to learn through a variety of teaching methods. One of the suggested activities in the

package is a trip to a maple sugar bush, in order to give the children a chance to see maple sap being turned into maple syrup. (This has already been done at the Dawson's Wintergreen Sugar Shack in Gelert.)

Students, before going to the maple sugar bush, make a graph of the number of different ways people use maple syrup. They also make a chart marking the temperatures at both noon and night, and predict when the sap will start running. (Sap starts flowing when night temperatures below -3 degrees Celsius are followed by warm days with temperatures above 2 degrees Celsius).

"I don't see any relief in the near future. I think we'll start managing our forests properly once it's too late."

While in the sugar bush, students take part in a variety of activities. A stopwatch is used to find out how many drops of sap come out of the various trees each minute. They also sketch a silhouette of a sugar maple tree and say why it is different from other trees in the forest.

Other suggestions include writing a legend about how maple syrup was discovered and studying the history of the maple syrup industry.

Also included in the Focus on Forests package is a set of nine Forest Files. Each booklet has a different topic including how to protect the forests from fires and pests, harvesting, regeneration, and tree improvement. Pictures and graphs are used to help explain the concepts in the booklets, and new files are created from time to time, to update topical subjects.

For \$50 the school can invest in a resource kit. The kit was designed to "develop an appreciation and understanding of conservation principles relating to the forest, fish and wildlife resources, at the primary level". It includes 20 artifacts such as beaver fur, a deer jaw, Canada goose feathers, fish scales, and a tamarack disc, in order to give students a hands-on approach to learning. Ontario examples are used to give the kit relevance to the area the children are living in.

A mother's job is never really done

Continued from page 18

"We have Mother's Day to make them happy," said five-year-old Melisa McKenna.

Justin Winder, 5, added, "Mother's Day is very, very special because you get to see your mother, and talk to your mother."

Some of the children decided that because their mothers were so special a card would not do, and they needed to get an extra gift for the moms.

"I bought her flowers and Trident gum in a Bi-way in Oshawa," said Amanda Dovell. "Me and Daddy are going to go to Haliburton and buy my mom a... (we can't tell you what it is because that would ruin the surprise)," said Tammy Abrams. "I'm going to make her a card, and go to Lindsay with Daddy and get her a gift," said six-year-old Shannon Friend.

However, the children do admit that life isn't all sunshine and roses with their moms. Sometimes, just sometimes, their moms do things that really make them mad.

"It makes me mad if I want to go downstairs and get a toy, and sometimes she won't let me," said seven-year-old Lisa Travis. "When we go to the store and I don't have any money and I ask her she says no. I keep on asking her and she still says no. That makes me mad," said Shannon.

As the children finish writing the inscriptions inside their cards, the teacher announces that it is time for lunch. The kids head for the back of the room and grab their Smurf lunch boxes. When they get back to their seats, the cards are pushed aside, and their attention is focused on their peanut butter sandwiches and grape juice. Do you think they remember to thank the person who made their lunches on the other 364 days of the year? A mother's job is truly never done, but by the way, thanks.



Martin Milligan needs steady hand to trace out Dennis Parnell

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PEOPLE

Spring styles and summer fun at fashion show

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

A SMALL BUT ENTHUSIASTIC crowd gathered at the Minden Community Centre last Thursday to watch models from My Size display the latest fashion trends for spring and summer.

The first segment of the show, entitled Morning Coffee on the Deck, consisted of a variety of dressing gowns in long flowing materials. A series of Off to School clothes followed, with casual jump suits suitable for anyone young at heart.

Bright colours and bold floral patterns combined to make the dressier clothes a hit among the members of the audience. Models wearing skirt and blouse combinations with matching jackets and accessories walked down the aisle to live music provided by Ronald Hopkins.

Comfort was the key to the casual clothing. Shorts



What to wear on the beach posed no problem after last Thursday's parade of styles

and peddlepushers were popular, with scarves and handbags to set off the outfits. The models added some entertainment of their own by coming out of the dressing room in oversized sunglasses, Converse running shoes, and adding a shimmy to their walk. They were having as much fun as the audience.

The grand finale was 12 different outfits for around the pool and at the beach. The models came down the runway in flattering bathing suits and matching cover-ups.

All of the outfits shown at the fashion show are available in sizes ranging from 8 to 44. The prices

range from \$29.50 to \$250 for a three-piece outfit.

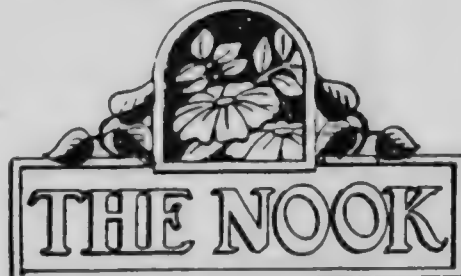
Commentator Shirley Kuni, who also owns My Size, did a wonderful job of keeping the crowd interested, and filling in the spaces between models.

The proceeds from the show will go to the Minden Hospital Fund.



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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 16, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

'A Joyful Noise' is a joy for church-going audience

CARNARVON

by Ann McKay

A group of dedicated young people from Hamilton led our worship service on Sunday. These seven call themselves "A

Joyful Noise" and it certainly was a joy to listen to their singing accompanied on a portable organ and guitar. Their lively presen-

tation was a welcome change. Our grateful thanks to them. Hope everyone's Sunshine Sister has been good

to them. Please call 489-2924 if you have not heard from them. There will not be any news next week as I am go-

ing to Sunnybrook Medical Centre for a few days. More when I get back home. Our deepest sympathy to

Mildred Archer whose brother, Russell Rivers, passed away this morning, Monday May 8. Russell had been in poor health for

a long time and is survived by his wife, Beth, five children and seven grandchildren who also have our sympathies.

Some of the happenings during the past two weeks are: The U.C.W. held its meeting on May 3, in the Christian Education Building at 12:30, the ladies bringing their own bag lunch; the Annual Lawn and Bake sale will be held on July 15 so remember us if you have any good, clean usable items you no longer use. They may be left in the small area of the Church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer spent a weekend in Guelph where they celebrated the 92nd birthday of their aunt, Mrs. Lily Lindsay. They then travelled on to London and spent time with family there. Congratulations also on their wedding anniversary May 5.

Max and I spent a weekend in Peterborough with son Kenneth and family. Our granddaughter, Krista, had her third birthday.

I would still like to find anyone travelling to Haliburton who would deliver the news to the Echo office.

We were sorry to lose two well loved people when Bill Gartshore of Halls Lake passed away in Toronto on Saturday April 29 and Mrs. Nin Stutt left us on Tuesday May 2 at Highland Crest. Our sympathies to their families.

Mrs. Bill McKay attended a bridal shower in Pontypool put on by co-workers of her future daughter-in-law, Janet Lawson, who will marry David McKay on June 17. Congratulations.

I think most of our snow birds are back to their nesting places. Back from Texas are Doug and Iris Adamson and Fred and June Olan. Ross and Muriel Morrison are home from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rowden have taken up residence in the former Skelding home. We welcome them to the village.

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Wednesday, May 10, 1989

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Students skip off school for charitable reasons

And collect \$1,500 in Jump Rope for Heart

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

THEY DIDN'T TRY VERY MANY fancy tricks such as Double Dutch in this two-hour skipping marathon. Instead, the trick students of Cardiff Public School pulled off last week was in raising more than \$1,500 in pledges for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in their Jump Rope For Heart.

As teacher Diana Trotter explains, 16 groups of six children filled the schoolyard in sort of a skipping relay. Many parents also turned out to help turn rope. Those who didn't skip were in charge of providing music—Bon Jovi and Guns N' Roses were blasting from boom boxes to help the other children keep themselves hopping.

"One person is in the rope at all times," explains Nicole Ostroskie, 10, during a short break. "I don't get tired until a while, but I feel like I've been jumping all day. I can really feel my heart beating after jumping this much."

Most of the children, like seven-year-old Candice Podres, understand that the heart acts as a pump. They also understood where the money they earned in pledges is used.

"It's for research to prevent heart disease," says Katy McArthur, 11. "They also use the money to help cure strokes and high blood pressure," agrees Trisha Thompson, 13, the captain of her jumping team.

And how does skipping affect your heart? "It gives your heart a workout," says Trisha, "but people with asthma shouldn't skip too much."

Seven-year-old Amanda Vardy learned another hazard of skipping. "I hurt my foot because of it," she explains. Next time she skips, Amanda says

she'll wear more comfortable shoes.

Philip Bauming, 10, Perry Belekoukas, 8, and Aiden Pay, 9, were just a few of many boys who were out skipping that afternoon.

"I think it's for girls," says Perry. "They always do dumb things like that."

"It's not really for girls because I can do it," Aiden explains, and turns to Perry. "If you think it's for girls, then how come you were skipping?"

"Because they make me," Perry answers.

"The boys didn't even want to turn the rope," Katy exclaims, glowering at Perry who is back on his feet. "They both wanted to skip all the time."

Many of the students didn't realize just how much money they raised through pledges for the event. "I think we have at least \$200 or \$300," says Katy. "William Shatraw alone had around \$127 in pledges."

"I hit my mom and dad for \$5 each," Trisha says.

At three o'clock sharp a whistle was blown, and tired bodies gathered together with more than a few moans and groans.

"Is everybody ready to skip for another hour?" asked Marian Sarginson, area co-ordinator for the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Heart and Stroke Foundation. More moans and groans, which swelled into a cheer when the children were told how much money they helped collect for their two hours of jump rope.

"Skipping is really good exercise for your heart," Mrs. Sarginson told the crowd. "You certainly all deserve the refreshments you'll get afterward."

Mrs. Sarginson has been with the foundation for three years, and says she's more than happy to help turn rope at the schools.

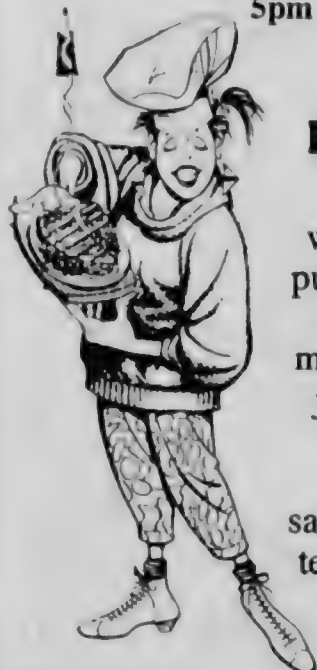
Please turn to page 26



Jill Woodcock, left, just couldn't stop skipping, while Katy McArthur, Trisha Thompson, Perry Belekoukas and Adrian Pay, below, were bouncing along in a chorus line. Some kids, like those below left, knew how to relax.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Money raised by leaps and bounds when students Jump Rope for Heart

Continued from page 25

"This is really fun, but it's also an educational experience for the children. We're trying to help younger people develop attitudes toward a healthy lifestyle. Most don't realize that smoking is the worst thing you can do for your heart. We also explain the benefits of eating right and exercising."

"The children remember what they're taught. The Jump Rope for Heart is so successful. It's not just a fundraiser, it has the education component as well. One child complained about the refreshments we have after the event. He said, 'Doughnuts aren't any good for your heart.' But it's okay for children to eat doughnuts because they burn up so much energy."

"One child complained about the refreshments we have after the event. He said, 'Doughnuts aren't any good for your heart.' But it's okay for children to eat doughnuts because they burn up so much energy."

Mrs. Sarginson says nearly 160 research projects in Ontario are funded by the foundation, and another 185 are turned down because of a lack of funds. "I always wonder that each one that's turned down might be the breakthrough. How can you tell?"

"I was delighted to come up to Haliburton. We're trying for more contacts in this area. Right now if someone needs help in Haliburton they have to call our office in Peterborough."

Anyone who wants to join the foundation can phone Mrs. Sarginson collect at the Peterborough office, 749-1044.

Although most of the children were glad to put their jump ropes to rest, some just couldn't stop, like Adam Passanetti and Jill Woodcock, both 6, and Tammy Partridge, 7. Did they think the event was still going on? "No, we just like skipping," explains Jill. "It's fun because you get to jump around," says Katherine Anderson, 6.

Ten-year-old Jacqui McArthur found that her feet got a little sore, but she didn't get tired. "We had to take turns," she says, and explains that skipping

is good exercise because "it pumps your heart and circulates your blood."

Tammy Wellwood, 10, says she had no trouble in collecting about \$30 in pledges. "It's easy. I just walked around and collected it." She also found the skipping to be quite an easy feat. "You just have to keep turning and turning and jumping and jumping. I never tripped."

"You're the one who always trips," shouts Jacqui.

Eleven-year-old Maggie Pay says her skipping improved during the afternoon session. She also learned, "never to go on a team with a boy who doesn't skip. You wear yourself out because you have to do all the work."

Becky Bamford says she and friend Cassandra Packard, both 12, both had the same problem with a team member. "It's hard to get everyone to jump. Except for yourself, of course."

Jason Charron, 12, tries to speak for himself, as well as his sister Tammy, 10. "When my heart fails, I hope there's enough money in the heart foundation. We both think it's a good cause." Jason was one of those team members accused of slacking off during the skipping.

Jessica Woodcock, 7, was one of a few students who tried a little fancy footwork when she skipped with two ropes.

Seven-year-old Elwood Ostroskie says he's a pretty good skipper but admits, "most of the girls are better than I am. I skip too, and I recommend it to other boys. You can get lots of exercise out of it."

One other seven-year-old found she was getting a little too much exercise. After a while, the heat started to affect Mandy Knotts.

"Mrs. Trotter told me to go get a drink and take a rest," explains Mandy. "I almost fainted skipping, my face was so red."



Cardiff Public School students skipped for two hours straight at their Jump Rope for Heart fundraising event.

the children raised about \$1,500 in pledges for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Lively band carries on with flare

SENIOR LEAGUE
by Winnie Barnum

Thursday April 28, was the April birthday tea. The Lochlin U.C.W. served the lunch and birthday cake. After the tea, we had a sing song. It was all appreciated very much.

Since the caller for bingo didn't come, Alice Todd took over and called for us. Marjory Renick and Mrs. Warburton came at

2PM to lead a Hymn Sing.

In the evening Bill Payne and his band came to play music and sing. The residents surely enjoy them. A couple of them have been on holidays this winter, but they were all here Friday night. Bill Payne carried on, on his usual night while they were away, for which we are all

very thankful.

Saturday, Denise Teasdale from Peterborough called on Mrs. Teasdale (her husband's mother), Ruby Lewis and myself. I was pleased to see her.

Mrs. Bob McBrien from the Minden Gospel Church came to visit Lucy Burgess and her daughter-in-law, Mary Burgess. They were very happy to see her.

Sunday May Horsley spent the day with her daughter, Marion, and her

husband Floyd, at West Guilford.

Sunday night Mr. Burgess held the service in the Chapel and Florence Johnson played the organ. This is a great help for Mr. Burgess.

Monday we had fun and fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon.

Terri Lynn showed us a film on Don Messer and his Canadians. Mary Osborne and Charlie Chamberlain were singing in it.

Reverend Dawn Gilby of

Please turn to page 28

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people involved in helping out after our station was broken into on April 20th.

Thanks to Gus and Audrey for managing everything so efficiently and for getting our business back to normal so promptly.

Special thanks to my Mom, Lottie, who helped Gus and Audrey and who also did most of the worrying for us.

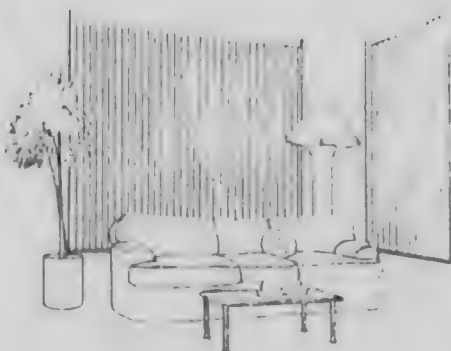
We also want to thank the officers involved from Minden and Peterborough, for all they did.

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Charles Muli
President
FRONTIER FORD

COMMUNITY NEWS



Harcourt area's talent was on display at Community Centre



Some of the artists taking part in the 2nd Annual Art Show in Harcourt on May 1, 1989, were (not in order) Claire Loft, instructor, Helene Williams, Allan Jeans, Lorraine Hughey, Rene Gagnon, Dorothy Collier, Leola

Pacey, Marion Donovan, Ann Thomas, Bessie Holly, Joey Carey, James Arsenault, Daniel Pothaar, William and Carl Spatraw, Helen Linkert and Edna Bowers. Both photos were taken by Len Foster.

This is final week for local bowlers to have a strike against the pins

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

This week I have to take issue with Editor, Len Pizze's column (Editorial, Wed. May 3, Echo) on the Haliburton County School Board budget.

In it the fact was bewailed that the Trustees cannot operate within their budget, which this year is expected to exceed 11.8 million dollars. Not much when you say it fast!

They complain that the Province is only giving them 63 per cent of this amount. I looked up the definition of the word 'grant' in my dictionary. Some of the definitions were—Gift, Donation, award, Bestowal, largess, subsidy, favour, boon, etc. Nowhere does it mention entitlement of right to receive a grant.

If the School Board can't manage their affairs within their budget, why? Did the desperate need for a new superintendent of education's salary eat into the need for new classrooms?

Since the majority of taxpayers (particularly businesses) do not have children in school in this County, where then is the per-capita cost per student going? Would my guess be far out that it is going for administrative frills?

Could we not go back to basics and only spend the money we have? If this were the case we would not need the Provincial Grants

and therefore, not be dictated to when it comes to school policy. If the whole government is to cut the deficit as it states, let us start at the County level and stop making budgets on money we don't have. Build new schools by all means if necessary. We as tax payers would at least see something concrete for our dollars.

Or we could go back to using small schools in each township and not be busing children all over at enormous expense. If a few trustees are cut, well too bad. It used to be a voluntary position on which it was an honour and privilege to serve. It should be again.

I had to get that off my chest, because pretty soon we are going to run out of tax-payers, then everyone will have to live off grants.

Just two local activities this week folks: the Euchre at Hyland Grove saw David Lawrence and Stella Rapson with the high scores. Most lone hands went to Ida Holmes and Sulo Soper. Low scores went to Irma Dunford and Wally Baker and the travelling prize to Irwin Bowen.

Bridge at Tory Hill handed out the first prize to Nick Lechoczky of Eagle Lake. Second was Vic Mathews of Wilberforce. While the third place went

to Ross Agnew also of Wilberforce. The consolation was awarded to Margaret Pelling of Car diff.

It will be the last week of bowling this week for the Topaz and Amethyst teams from Wilberforce and Harcourt. Both teams are in the

last round of play-offs. Cindy Smith of Topaz and Sherri Bamford of Amethyst will advance to the finals of the Bill Phillips Memorial Tournament to be played next week. I hope to be able to print a good result for all in my next weeks column.

Bluegrass needs more volunteers

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

On Thursday at 8:00PM Zone Commander elect will attend at the branch in install the newly elected officers. At this time the Ladies Auxiliary will be installed in their offices by their Zone Commander. Please bring a pot luck and share supper and comradeship after the ceremonies.

We have just learned that Comrade Jim Hobson has suffered a heart attack and is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Branch delegates will leave this week end for the five-day Provincial Convention at Niagara Falls. Your delegates will be President Fred Knight along with Jack Bassett, Ken Fieldhouse, Maxine Cross, Lottie Fieldhouse, Mabel Brannigan.

A condensed public relations report of the District

Convention has been prepared and filed in the office for those who wish to read it.

One does not often get the opportunity to enjoy the Frank Howard six-piece band. This band will entertain at the Presidents' Ball on June 17. Be sure to reserve your ticket now to avoid disappointment.

Please sign up in the clubroom for the bus to the Zone Drumhead in Sunderland on May 28. This is the occasion of the 60th Anniversary for their branch. A bus will also be going to Lindsay on June 3 for the D-Day celebrations if there is enough interest.

Your Bluegrass chairman will soon be calling on us for voluntary help for the Bluegrass Festival to be held on August 11, 12 and 13. Let's all pull together for the biggest and best one yet.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Game draws quite a happy group

SENIOR LEAGUE

Continued from page 26
Kinnmount Anglican Church had service and Communion Tuesday morning in the Chapel.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masson from Peterborough were here to visit Verna Jarvis and take her for a drive. She enjoyed both

very much.
Monday Ruth Ward of Haliburton and Edith Schram of Whitby came to visit May Horsley, Ina McGuire, Ruby Lewis, Mrs. Curry, Agnes Houghton and myself. We were all very happy to see them.

Brant and Max Sisson came Tuesday to see their sisters, May and Ina.
Violet Thornet is back with us again after a visit with her daughter.

Tuesday, we played a new game (new to us) called Pictionary. It was different and we enjoyed it. The art work was terrific.

Congratulations to Margaret Le Boutillier. She had a birthday on April 29. Happy belated birthday wished Margaret.

Lily Hogg has returned to Hyland Crest from Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Welcome home Lily.
Pastor Murray held a service in the main lounge on Wednesday evening.

Alma Evelyn Beryl Morrison

by ELEANOR COOPER

Alma Morrison died as she had lived: independently. She did things her way and by herself. Often to the chagrin of those who would gladly have helped. In death, mercifully it was the same. She went suddenly with little fuss to anyone. As she wished, it happened without the days or weeks of lingering illness with helplessness she would have dreaded.

In her span of 79 years, Alma endeared herself to old and young alike. One of her sayings was "Children are forgiving creatures." She loved to give gifts, to surprise people with a party, and to be surprised by company. It was her nature to welcome everyone at anytime into her home. It was there with her and Lawrence that I found not just a place to board when I came to teach at Guilford, but also a haven. For the first time since my mother's death six years previously I felt as if I belonged again. My gratitude for that time con-

tinues.
The Nicholls family was just one example of interaction with Alma. She watched with lively interest and loving concern as each has grown in to the adult world of jobs and marriage. Always there were gifts at Christmas. In return they gave her whole-hearted affection expressed in gifts and visits to her. She was especially proud of Bernie's progress in the hockey world.

The day of Alma's funeral dawned suitable enough: grey, rainy and gloomy as if in response to our mood. However, it was going to be very awkward around funeral time at the Baptist Church on Pine Lake if the rain continued. Nila Reynolds fancies Alma badgering the angels into clearing the heavens with sunshine for the occasion! Those who had to remain outside the crowded church heard the call of a loon just as the service began. Earl Cooper piped "The Dark Island" lament in final salute afterwards.
As to dates and times; they are well known to

Alma's wide acquaintanceship and family. In general, she and Lawrence lived to celebrate their Golden Anniversary. Their one child, Nila, married Leslie Reynolds and this marriage was blessed with a son, Bill. Nila's achievement as author of "In Quest of Yesterday" was a source of pride and joy to Alma, as were the occasions upon which this work was recognized.

After Alma and Lawrence's severe car accident the steps became a bit faltering and difficult, but Alma continued determinedly in seniors activities, the lunches, the card playing, and visits. Her women's church group saw her in faithful attendance as well. Her scrap books and photo albums attest to her abiding interest in the history and growth of her community, her family

and her friends.

Alma loved to listen to music, and who could better appreciate this than our family who so love to make music together! How many times had she requested another tune? How many times was this followed by the inevitable lunch "Come again", she would say, "any time," and we thought there would be lots of time. Who could know that it would run out so fast? We are left bereft of her presence which embodies so much that was good.

As a farewell, this simply is not adequate. A better pen than mine (Nila's probably) would have to write it. As it is the impression left is one of a person whose life and love made a difference for good. We were blessed to have known her. We shall cherish her memory.



Roseanne Buski's abstract art exhibit opened at the Ralls' End Gallery on Saturday; accompanying it in the Waiting Room is a collection of perfume bottles by various artists. The shows run until May 27.

Death a blow to entire community

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Alma Morrison's death on Thursday, May 4, was a sudden blow to all of us. It is a distinct loss to the community and Nila, Leslie and Bill Reynolds have our deepest sympathy.
I have just now met new neighbours who live in what was Ken and Ruth Sawyer's house. Welcome

to Bill and Karen Koz and sons Billy, Nathan and Danny.

Some of our younger residents had a chance on the Grade 8 trip this year to view Quebec City: Skye Austen, Jeanne Morrison, Andrea Barry, Cory Burden, Michelle Simms, Sonya Fluegel, Jason

Flavo, and Stephanie Bain. Pat Bain and Wayne Cooper were two of the teachers who accompanied and supervised the students and their activities. Old Quebec was of special interest, and Ste. Anne de Beaupre Cathedral.

Congratulations to Darlene and Peter Osborne on their recent marriage. Friends and relatives have the opportunity to wish them well at their wedding dance at the Centre on Saturday evening.

Thanks to Ruth Lewis, lay reader from St. George's who supplied so capably at the St. Andrew's on Sunday morning for us. Belated thanks also to the group, "Harmony" who sang at St. Andrew's a week ago Sunday.

Congratulations to Leon and Alice Jones on the birth of their second granddaughter, Meghann Katherine to Bev and Doug Moss at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia on April 28.

Happy 50th
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pointing fingers is handy at students' French cafe

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Gull River Valley Orange Lodge ladies met at the home of Mrs. Kay Roeske, near Kinnmount on Monday night May 1. The sale of the hall was again discussed and the few remaining contents that will be disposed of in the near future. Since the theft of most of the contents last June, there is not much furniture left.

Plans were discussed for the lodge's 41st anniversary in June, and Mrs. Roeske invited the ladies back to her home since she is unable to go out at night because of her poor health. Her husband, Boris, graciously assisted Kay in serving coffee and goodies and a social time was spent.

The open house held at the school last Thursday was well attended. I managed to drop into their French Cafe held in the class room. The menu, in French, offered a good variety of tasty treats and the young waiters and waitresses, conversed in French. Not knowing a word in French, I conversed in English, and used a finger to point! The young waiter, Jason, was very understanding of this dumb old Granny who only learned English, and brought a croissant and a cup of coffee! The students and teachers had many displays set up in the several rooms, and all in all, worked very hard.

Friends were sorry to hear that Jack Pyke will be unable to bowl for a while. Jack had a stroke April 17 and is recovering in Lindsay Hospital. Knowing how

he loves bowling, Jack will be back just as soon as possible. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Norma Herbert was high roller with 597 followed by Ross Short with 493. Marilyn Wille did really well with 487, so did Mary McMaster with 472. Gladys Routley rolled 418; Arlene Holden had 413 and Elizabeth Fryer with 404.

The Norland Seniors Euchre saw men's high score going to John Button with 58, Laurie Barkwell had low score of 34, Bob Clayton had two love hands. Ladies high score went to Dorothy Brown with 57. Marjorie Fountain had low score with 36 and Mary McShane had two love hands. Lucky draw winners were Aggie Brown, Mary McShane, Mary Button and Tom Bowins.

How many times have you heard someone say the younger generation is selfish, inconsiderate and lazy? The Norland School news letter says "Taint So!" The week of April 24-28 is Education Week with the theme "Partnerships for Success" a very fitting theme for the school, who have as their goal, and increase in school volunteers, and greater communication between the school and the community. On April 24 an Appreciation Tea by the staff and students was held in recognition of services rendered by parents and other volunteers. They are also having a community clean up with the younger

grades doing the school yard. Grade 3 and 4 cleaning up around the Cenotaph. Grade 5 and 6, around the dam area and grade 7 and 8 will clean up around the township office and Ward Park. Once again, Ken Thurston deserves congratulations, as principal, and the staff and students too are to be commended. Your clean up efforts are really appreciated.

The Students are collecting newspapers for recycling and they are doing various tasks for residents, such as cleaning windows, raking and cleaning up.

On April 27 some of the students had a short entertainments program for the Senior Citizens in the Community Hall.

The Norland U.C.W. meeting last week opened with a reading by president, Marilyn Wille. Among the topics discussed were: A special service in Bobcaygeon United Church, April 29 with guest speaker Rev. Gordon Hunter; Heritage week at Lindsay fair, and a Spring Rally to be held in Fenelon Falls on Wednesday May 3 at 3PM. Cost is \$4 including supper. Ella Griffin led in devotions, then lunch was served by Elizabeth Fryer.

Several relatives from here attended the 100th birthday party dinner at Victoria Meadows restaurant on Saturday April 22 for Alma Hunt, a resident of Victoria Manor. A birthday party at the Manor on April 19 was attended by her only surviving sister, Annie, from Marmora. One niece from Texas, two nieces from Georgia, two great nephews from California and Georgia, a granddaughter from Alberta and a Grandson from Fenelon

Falls, where Alma had lived for many years, all attended the celebrations. Alma (Tripp) Hunt is a very positive thinker and told every one they are invited to her next 100th birthday party in 2089.

Friends of the late George Callan attended his funeral here last week. George, a Coboconk born fellow, died in Peterborough. Sincere sympathy to his wife Sadie and all the family. Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on May 2 were as follows: Euchre — Hazel Young 79; Margaret Quibell 74; most love hands—Elva Hannivan 4; Consolation—Dorothy Brown 48 Gents: Stan Stewart 80; Mary Button 77; most love hands, Stan Stewart 5; Consolation—Libby Wright 43

Bridge: Rose Rocchio 4820; Bernice Taylor 4190; Jack Purdon 5130; Helen Gillies 4810

Where do all the people live who move to this area? Twice last Saturday someone stopped by to inquire where so and so lived, on our road. I'd never heard of them nor had a few other neighbours on up the road. We sure are a community on the move!

Mr. and Mrs. Atkin Archer of Lindsay were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Roger and Rosie Bradimore recently enjoyed a holiday in San Diego, California, along with his brother, Terry and wife from Whitby.

April 26, winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games were as follows: Euchre — Inga Wassell 73, Marion Beer 71; most love hands, Marjorie Lee 5; Consolation—Thelma

Adams 48. Gents: Laurie Barkwell 74; Bert Adams 74; most love hands—Bert Adams 5; Consolation—Claire Fielder 41

Hilda Chynoweth, Marjorie Fountain and Ivy Boyce all of Norland, spent a month with their sister Christina Kerr, at Tucson, Arizona. Since returning home, Hilda has had eye surgery, and is once again, a very, very busy senior gal who takes in all the local social events. Not holding down Hilda! Her daughter Phyllis is a busy goat farmer and recently journeyed to Texas, where she bought some Spanish goats. Phyllis has Neubin, Alpine and LaManche goats, and has had four sets of triplet kid goats so far this spring.

Bridge winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on April 26 were: Myra Dyon 4180; Jean Shields 3970; Gord Wright 3440.

Rev. Iner Robinson and Everett Cameron, on April 29 attended the sod turning ceremonies at Shiloh Christian Centre for the new church.

The Norland Bowlers are in a slump again and need a good shot of spring tonic! Norma Herbert keeps aiming for that elusive 700 but had to settle for a score of 670—still great! She was followed by Ron Brown with 512; Marjorie Lee with 466; Elizabeth Fryer 439; and Mary McMaster with 432. It was good to have Olivia Detlor back from her holidays, and of course, she is a little rusty but aims to smarten up her games fast. Jack Pyke is feeling a little better and hopes to be out of the hospital by May 3. His many friends are rooting for him and hope he can

soon join the bowling crew on Wednesdays.

The Norland Area Seniors Euchre game last week saw men's high score going to Bert Adams with 61. Adrian Lee had men's low score of 26 and Ziggy Kwasnick had three lone hands. Ladies high score went to Marjorie Lee with 66 and Annie Watson had low score with 33. Thelma Adams had two lone hands. Lucky Draw winners were Dorothy Grown, Doug Taylor and Marjorie Lee.

The Norland Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting with president, Jean Stewart back in the chair, after twenty years in other positions. After the Ode, the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lords Prayer, the Motto "The work will wait while you show a child a rainbow" was read. The roll call "Name a flower starting with you initial" was answered by 19 members and five guests.

The Women's Institute district annual meeting is

coming up in Fenelon Falls United Church on May 9. Norland W.I. will be represented by Jean Stewart, Eleanor Crane, Mary McMaster and Dorothy Brown and Pat Watson. Donations were sent for a loaf of bread and pennies for friendship, as well as next months donations for the food bank to be received, and given to the Salvation Army.

A request from the Victoria Manor's new building fund was received, and it was decided each member donate at least five dollars at our June meeting, plus \$100 give from Women's Institute funds.

Jean Stewart read a letter to be sent to the Laxton, Digby, Longford council re — our waste disposal, and concern about radio active material. Jean suggested we all reduce waste and reuse and recycle all we can.

The plant auction conducted by Betty Davey was very successful and entertaining. A lunch was serv-

ed by convenors, Hilda Buxey, Elizabeth Fryer and Wilhemine Liscombe.

Keep in mind the Victoria County Seniors Games coming up later this month, and get your registration in early. Here are dates Bias Carpet Bowling—Lindsay Armouries—May 26; Contract Bridge—Fenelon Falls Senior Hall—June 6; Cribbage—Coboconk Legion—1:30 PM June 7; Euchre—Cambray Recreation Hall—1:30 PM June 9; Five Pin Bowling—Lindsay Bowls—10:00 AM June 2; Golf—Crestwood—9:30 AM June 5; Horseshoes—Fenelon Falls Legion 9 AM June 1; Shuffleboard—Lindsay Armouries 9AM May 23; Tennis—Lindsay 9 AM June 13; Swimming—Lindsay Aquatorium—9 AM May 31; Lawn Bowling—Bobcaygeon Club—9:30 AM June 8; Predicted Walk—Con. 11; Laxton Township and Hwy. 35—1:30 PM June 12

Please turn to page 30

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COMMUNITY NEWS

General store expanding

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Many May flowers are in bloom, the crocuses, in their colorful beauty, are decorating the drab landscape of early spring. The lovely blue Scilla are also adding their color to the scene. The latter multiply so quickly that there are always more each year. The hyacinths, tulips and daffodils are up and will soon be adding their spectacular beauty to the landscape.

Last Wednesday was bowling day for the Dorset Seniors. The group travelled to the Carnarvon Bowling Lanes in the morning and started the game at 11:00AM with some excellent scores resulting and of course, some not so good. A jolly time was enjoyed by all, regardless of the scores.

An event which could have been more

catastrophic than it was, occurred in the village a couple of weeks ago. A small truck, travelling on Hwy. 117 near Hwy. 35, lost a wheel. The wheel went bounding down over the hilly countryside, through bushes and trees, and landed right at Ev Burk's front door, with a crash, make a sound like an explosion.

It broke both the storm door and the inside door and almost frightened Ev to death, as she was sitting reading in her living room and couldn't comprehend what had happened. The real tragedy was that it killed her little dog which was a devoted and much loved companion and is a great loss to Ev. What a traumatic thing to happen to anyone, unexpected and terrifying. Ev lost her husband last year and has

everyone's sympathy, but everyone is also thankful that Ev was in her living room and not in the path of that lethal, wayward tire.

What was once a Country General Store is now emerging as a super market. The original store was owned and operated by my uncle, Fred McKay and the original building was built by my father, George McKay. Over the years there have been many changes, the building itself is many times as large as the original one and carries a tremendous inventory, which is a far cry from the original which carried meats and groceries and some hardware that filled the needs of the residents and the lumber companies that were active at that time in the area. There were two other stores of the same calibre on the other side of the bridge at that time. The store is now, and has been for some time owned and operated by Brad Robinson. Brad has now changed

ed his store to a Super Market under the Food Town chain. This is one of a group of four, which includes the IGA, who are supplied by the Oshawa wholesale complex. Since this group buys in such quantities, they can sell for less. The grand opening will be held on Wednesday, May 10 at 9AM and everyone is welcome. This is the first supermarket in this area.

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

The May deadline for filing your 1988 Income Tax Return has now passed, but, it is not too late for anyone with an income of less than \$16,000 to file and claim the Federal sales tax rebate.

A single person could be eligible for a \$70 rebate or families with a new income not exceeding \$16,000 could qualify for a credit of up to \$140 for a married couple and \$35 for each dependent under 18 years of age.

There is no age limit as far as filing a return is concerned, no matter how old you are, you are expected to file a tax return.

For anyone wishing to file, the Haliburton County Information Centre has a supply of the 1986, 1987 and 1988 General Tax Guide. If you require a volunteer to prepare your return please bring with you the necessary T4 slips.

For further information contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton, call 457-2733, Monday to Friday. In Minden, Tuesdays only, call 286-4100.

The Norland Public school students have proved that there are lots of ambitious kids who are really hard workers. Education week, from April 24 to April 28, with the theme, Partnership for Success had as their goal an increase in volunteers and greater communication between school and community. If only the general public were as concerned about the litter they so thoughtlessly toss out on streets, lawns and parking lots.

The Presbyterian Men's Choir from Toronto, sang to a packed audience on Saturday night at the Coboconk Community Hall.

and Elizabeth Fryer rolled 404.

The Norland Seniors Euchre of two weeks ago saw men's high score going to John Button with 58 and low score was Laurie Barkwell with 34. Bob Clayton had two lone hands. Ladies high score went to Dorothy Brown with 57 and Marjorie Fountain had low score of 36. Mary McShane had two lone hands. Lucky draw winners were Aggie Brown, Mary McShane, Mary Button and Tom Bowns.

Choir sings to grateful crowd

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Continued from page 29

The competitions wind up with dinner and awards followed by a dance. Here is a good chance to show up in your favourite sport and maybe take a first prize.

The Norland Bowlers games of week before last were not so good, lot so big a crowd were out. Norma Herbert was high roller with 597, followed by Ross Short with 493, Marilyn Wille with 487 and Mary McMaster with 472. Gladys Routley rolled 418, Arlene Holden rolled 413

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"All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work."

2 Timothy 3:16-17

I have had requests for some more microwave recipes. These will be good for me too because I always feel I don't use my microwave as much as I could.

ROUND STEAK CASSEROLE

2 pounds round steak
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1/4 cup flour
1 tbsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 bay leaf

19 oz. can tomatoes, chopped

Combine all ingredients in a covered casserole. Cook on half power (level 5, medium, or slow cook) for 20-30 minutes. Let stand for 5-10 minutes. "carry-over cooking time". Serves 4. (cooking on 1/2 power will tenderize your red meats, but you may have to increase the cooking time.)

SALMON LOAF

10 oz. pkg. frozen peas
2 cans (7 oz.) canned salmon
1 can cream of mushroom soup
3 slices bread, cubed
2 eggs
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dill weed
2 tbsp. salad dressing
2 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. parsley

Cook peas in a covered casserole for 3-4 minutes on full power. Combine salmon, 1/2 the soup, bread, eggs, onion, salt and dill weed. Stir in peas. Cook uncovered 6-7 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes. Combine remaining soup, salad dressing, milk and parsley in a small bowl. Heat on full power 1-2 minutes. Pour over loaf and serve. Serves 4-6.

GERMAN POTATO BAKE (really good served with ham)

5 medium potatoes
5 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. beef bouillon
1 tsp. salt
Pinch of pepper
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water

Scrub and pierce potatoes to bake on full power, 12-14 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. arrange bacon on meat rack and cover with a paper towel. Cook on full power 3-4 minutes. Save the drippings. Combine onion and bacon drippings and cook, uncovered, 2-3 minutes on full power to saute onions. Blend, onion, sugar, flour, bouillon, salt, pepper, vinegar and water. Cook on full power, uncovered 3-4 minutes. Cube or slice potatoes into hot mixture. Top with crumbled bacon and serve.

OLD FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING

1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 slices bread, cubed
2/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/3 cup raisins
1 cup milk
3 eggs
Sprinkle of cinnamon

Melt butter in a 1 quart casserole, 45 seconds on full power. Add bread, sugar, lemon peel, lemon juice and raisins. Combine milk, and eggs. Pour over the bread mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon, then place casserole in a baking dish with 1 cup of warm water in it. Cook uncovered, 10-12 minutes on full power.

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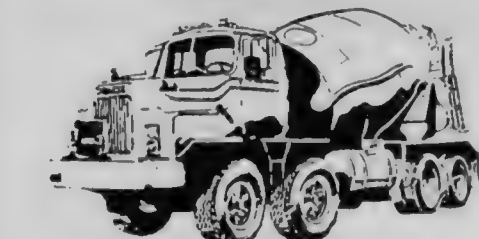
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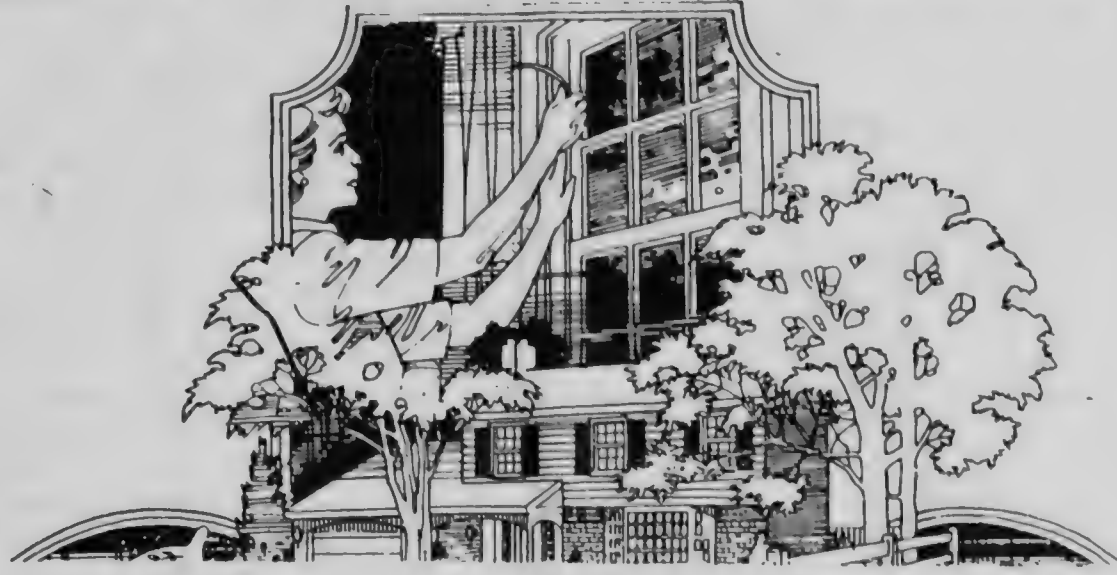


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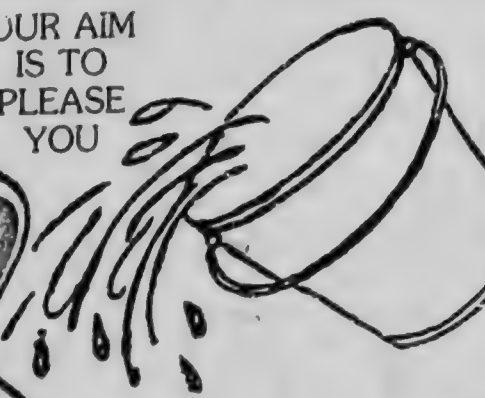


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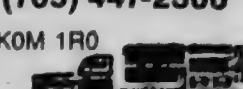
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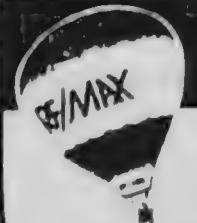
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HOME OR COTTAGE: To be completed. Well, septic, 200 amp. service. Chalet style, use your imagination. Water access. Asking \$69,900. MLS.

FOR THE FISHERMAN: One of the best fishing lakes in the Haliburtons, for the wife a new Viceroy cottage, southern exposure, for the children excellent play & swimming area. Asking \$184,900. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

LAKEFRONT: 216 ft. Negaunee Lake, acid free lake. Level treed lot with driveway on, hydro available. Make an offer. MLS.

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTIES: Sir Sams Ski Area. \$27,900.00—2.17 acres, excellent chalet lot. Close to hydro and ski hills. MLS \$30,900.00—2.38 acres build your cottage and enjoy the peace in the summer and the skiing in the winter. Ski package included. MLS \$28,000.00—2.62 acres, exceptionally nice, rolling hills, level area to build.

GET OUT OF THE RENT RACE: \$159,900.00. Here is your opportunity to own a new viceroy home in the country. A few of the features: custom kitchen with sky-light, separate dining with walk out to large deck, cathedral ceiling, walk-outs from 2 spacious bedrooms. Admire the beauty of your 11 scenic acres. Call for an appointment. MLS.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: \$59,900.00. Gently rolling 22 acres. Year round road, hydro and telephone. Driveway in to cleared area. Large shed included. Over 659 feet frontage on road. Close to Kushog Lake. Vendor wants an offer. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

HIGHWAY 35 BUILDING LOTS: Both fronting on highway and very close to Boshkung Lake, one level lot with driveway in at \$28,000 and one rolling lot at \$24,900. MLS.

RIVERFRONT HIDEAWAY! 5 acres with 351 feet frontage on Burnt River. Water access only but priced at only \$8,500! MLS.

ACREAGES: I have all kinds to choose from including building, hunting and retreat. Priced from \$13,900 and up, and more listings coming in all the time, so call me now as the good ones go fast!

BUILDING LOTS: I have several to choose from including building, hunting and retreat. Priced from \$13,900 and up, and more listings coming in all the time, so call me now as the good ones go fast!

BUILDING LOTS: I have several to choose from, priced from \$7,900 and up, call and let me know what you would like and where.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

HUNTING OR RETREAT: Abutting thousands of acres of crown land, 16 acres near Saskatchewan Lake on year round road. Hydro & phone available. Asking \$32,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

OUTLET BAY BACKLOT: Close to access to water, hydro and phone available. Pretty piece of property for that get away place. Only asking \$12,900. MLS.

RESIDENTIAL LOT: In the town of Wilberforce, situated on year round road, close to amenities. Try an offer! MLS.

GREAT STARTER COTTAGE: Situated on a beautiful 1.95 acre lot at frontage on lake. Only asking \$119,000. **SOLD** just to see! MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

GET YOUR SAW & HAMMER READY! Building lot just south of Haliburton village. 1.1 acres, driveway in, year round road, hydro and phone available. Only \$10,800. MLS.

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. \$31,900. MLS.

WANTED: Cottages under \$100,000 in the Haliburton area. Call for free market analysis.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

TORY HILL STARTER HOME: 3 bdrm. home, very nicely laid out. Woodshed, wood/oil heat, knotty pine kitchen, overlooks lake. Priced for quick sale at \$78,900. W0115.

FINISH TO SUIT YOURSELF: Three bedroom frame house on over 3 acres. Easy reach of Haliburton. Vendor will hold mortgages. Asking \$64,900. W0106.

107 ACRES: Nicely wooded, highway frontage, pond, driveway in. All for \$54,900. MW0085.

TWO COTTAGES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: Two 3 bdrm. cottages on Cardiff Lake. Each with bathroom, kitchen, etc. Usable in winter. \$169,000. W0097.

For more information on the above listings call **TED SAXBY (705) 448-2493 (R) 448-3336 (B)**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Gas bar, restaurant, variety store, good location on highway includes 4 bdrm. living quarters. Pumps 1.5 mill. litres. Asking \$395,000. W0107.

FARQUAR LAKE: Cottage, 111 ft. waterfront, walk down stairs to water, 3 bdrm., large living rm., sand & rock beach on seasonal road. \$129,900. MW0113.

For more information on the above listings call **HARRY DALE (705) 448-2857 (R) 448-3336 (B)**

RETIREMENT HOMES IN HALIBURTON COUNTY: 3 bdrm. new brick home on year round road, nicely wooded property with 2 bdrm. basement apartment ready to move into. Only \$129,000, new listing. 3 bdrm. brick home on year round road, needs some work. A steal at \$64,900. W0114.

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: Famous Muskies fishing lake. 3 bdrm. nicely finished cottage with sandy beach. \$139,900. W0112.

For more information on the above listings call **BILL SMITH (705) 448-2861 (R) 448-3336 (B)**

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

KENNAWAY ROAD ACREAGE: 6.24 acres, 900 ft. on year round road, mature trees, excellent building property. Asking \$40,000. Call Gary Badger.

LONG LAKE - SECLUDED DELIGHT: Hilltop cottage with gorgeous view. On 2 acres, 200' on lake! Electric heat, wood paneling, large trees, easy-care landscaping, lge. view deck, dock, fishing, southern exposure. Unusual value! \$89,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE - SECLUDED SENSATION: Cheerful cedar cottage w/lakeside charm. Needs finishing. Single owner, efficient energy use, 185' on lake. Great family area, kitchen appliances included, woodburning stove, large view deck, well water, winterized, all weather access. See now! \$179,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

HALIBURTON: Retire to this neat 3 bdrm. home on Riverside Drive. This unique setting overlooks Moss Pond with an abundance of wildlife. Large L.R., kitchen, 4 pc. bath & D.R. w/walkout to a family deck. List \$124,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME, MOSS POND: \$2000 specs. Ranch style bungalow located in one of Haliburton's exclusive subdivisions. Large 1 acre level lot gives plenty of play area for the kids. Large 2 car garage, air-lock entrance, 3 bdrms., custom oak kitchen with adjoining family. Many extras & amenities. Call today for appointment to view. List \$189,900. Call John Parish.

SPRUCE LAKE: 2 unique lots to choose from. Level, sand beach, 150' frontage. \$109,000. Sloping well treed lot facing south, 150 ft. frontage. \$104,900. Call John Parish.

WHY PAY RENT? See this 3 bdrm. home in town. Large level lot. Make an offer on the home listed for \$89,900. Ask for Irene Roberts.

MINDEN: Custom built home, zoned commercial, could be bed and breakfast, professional office, double lot, town sewers and water. Beautiful view. Call for an appointment to view. Asking price \$225,000. Call Irene Roberts.

LAKE MISKWABI: 200 ft. lakefront lot, facing west. Listed at only \$84,500. Call Irene Roberts.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 265 ft. river frontage, oak kitchen, D.R., L.R., stone fireplace, 20 x 20 family or sunroom, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., full basement, laundry rm., workshop, F.A.O. & wood furnace, large garage. All in excellent condition. Asking \$174,000. Call Carl Simms.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - DOVER COURT: Off Riverside Dr., backing on Drag River. Good building lot, 150 ft. frontage, slopes to river, well treed, hydro & phone. Asking \$39,000. Call Carl Simms.

BUILDING LOT: County Road 7 - 333 ft., Burdock Lake Rd. - 976 ft. Approx. 3.5 acres, well treed, hydro & phone avail. Good building sites, very private. Asking \$29,000. Call Carl Simms.

PRIVACY PLUS - VILLAGE HOME: This nearly new 2 year old family home offers the discriminating buyer peace of mind. Quality construction, toasty warm double glass door wood stove, a mom's kitchen & roomy sunken L.R. with sliding glass doors to the deck are just a few of the features. At \$135,900, don't wait to call Charlie Smith.

THE BABBLING BROOK caresses this family home. Modern electric/wood furnace will keep you cozy economically. Public beach only steps away. New carpeting, pine floor dining rm. & 3 bdrms. are just some of the features. Priced to please at \$112,900. To be first, call Charlie Smith.

THINKING OF BUILDING? A forested building lot only minutes from the public beach is available now in Eagle Lake village. A gentle grade makes it ideal for a walkout basement. Sure to sell quickly at \$19,900. Compare and call Charlie Smith.

PINE LAKE: 127 ft. of sandy shoreline with 1 acre of land backing on year round road, 10 min. from Haliburton. Excellent residential lakeshore lot, with boating into Maple & Grass Lake. REDUCED \$92,500. VENDOR SAYS SELL! Call D.J. Blanchard.

PRIVACY PLUS: Nicely treed river lot with 116 ft. of sand & rock shoreline. Year round access. Hydro available. \$39,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

READY TO BUILD: 125 ft. of prime waterfront. Level lot, sandy shoreline, western exposure. Featuring artesian drilled well, pad foundation, 3 year old septic, TV antenna, within 15 min. of Haliburton. Approx. 300 ft. from year round access. Telephone & hydro available. Must be seen. \$89,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

LAKEFRONT HOME: Pride of ownership is reflected in this immaculate 3 bdrm. home. Brick fireplace, 2 baths. Screened-in deck, nicely landscaped grounds lead to sandy beach. Very convenient to Haliburton village, schools and hospital. Guest cottage. \$279,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

PANORAMIC VIEW of Kashagawigamog Lake: 3 bdrm. Viceroy home, cathedral ceilings, 2 bathrooms, 2 fieldstone fireplaces. Full w/o basement. New kitchen, 4 sets of sliding doors. Many extras. Call now to view. \$189,500. Call Blanche Bolender.

WHY PAY RENT? 3 miles east of Haliburton village. 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, full basement. FAO heat. Level lot with 500 ft. hwy. frontage. Asking \$74,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BENOIR LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. backlot cottage on level well treed lot, needs some interior finishing, deeded access to 100 ft. of sand beach w/dock. List \$74,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on large lot. Yr. round road. Open concept kitchen/L.R. Beautiful view of lake. Listed at \$69,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

PRIVACY PLUS: Secluded 2 bdrm. cottage situated on 50 acres w/3 ponds & stream. Adjoining crown land. Brick fireplace in L.R., bunkie and storage shed. List \$64,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Gary Badger.....447-2253	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Danver Lewis.....457-2088
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	John Parish.....457-2986
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Jack Brohm.....457-2394	Carl Simms.....754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

MINDEN

Anita Dobell.....489-3767	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196	Peter Stables.....286-2737
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Jessie Pflug.....1-766-9502	

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197	Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Janet Harnden.....448-2396	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
Gail Krupa.....1-613-332-5240	

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Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2



ROBERT CASE
Realty Limited Realtor
MINDEN OFFICE: 286-2882

HALIBURTON: 2 or 3 bdrm. home on Sunnyside St., extra neat & tidy, well insulated, nice deck, situated on a very nice lot with not 1, but 2 garden areas, lots of parking space, new wiring, septic, and extra storm windows to make this a very easily heated home. Asking \$104,900.

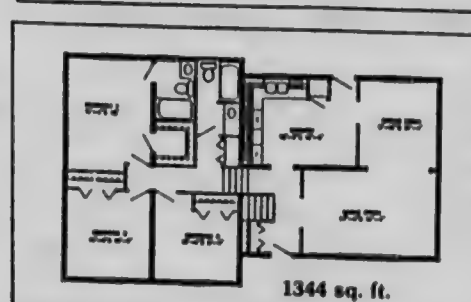
WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style home with cathedral ceilings in sunken living room, wall to wall brick fireplace with insert, high and dry basement, 200 amp electric service, new drilled well, just off Hwy. 118. Excellent value at \$119,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS: We have some good waterfront lots starting at \$65,000 on various lakes. Call for more information.

COTTAGES: Starting at \$72,500, on various lakes. Call for more information.

Haliburton Office - Call 457-3773
Evenings: Al Mayo 286-2011
Peter McGinn 286-4859
Grant Crofts 457-2309

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Many Floor Plans Available or Design Your Own! This home, fully finished on your foundation for \$74,235*, or on your foundation ready for finish, for \$61,895*.

*Price shown is for delivery within 150 km. of Toronto.

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JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



GOODERHAM HOME

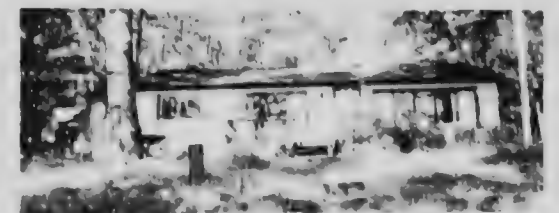
Access to Pine Lake. Three bedrooms, cathedral ceiling plus fireplace plus oak flooring. Tastefully finished. List \$159,900.

Call Karen Traviss.



COUNTY ROAD 1

Home situated on 5 acres. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room, full basement, workshop. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

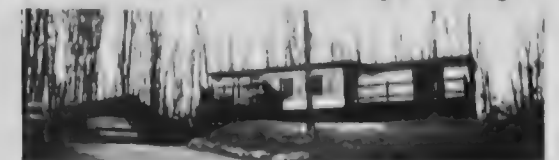


LAKE KASHAGWIGAMOG

Open concept, kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot, excellent view. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 piece bath, airtight, completely furnished, very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown or Doug Armstrong.



COTTAGE OR HOME

Relax on the many decks overlooking Long Lake, access nearby. Boat 2 lakes. Totally finished. A pleasure to show. List \$119,900. Call Joan Brown.



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE

Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call John Caven.



COUNTY ROAD 6

Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



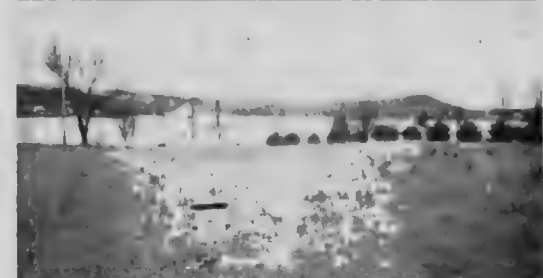
MINNIECOCK LAKE

Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



GOODERHAM

Good three bedroom starter home on Highway 503 one mile from town. Needs some tender loving care. List \$72,900. Call Terry Blair.



COUNTY ROAD 6

3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE

Nestled among the trees, fronting on river, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bathroom home, oil & wood heat. List \$210,000. Call Dennis Sims.

HARMONY ROAD

In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus! List \$143,100. Call Joan Brown.

5 ACRES

Residential building lot overlooking Pine Lake on County Road 6. Well treed, year round access. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 6

Building lots, 200' frontage, partially treed, 2 acres plus, access to Pine Lake. 2 to choose from at \$24,900 each. Call Dennis Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!! 50 acres with 660 foot frontage. Prime lakeshore property, sand shoreline, southern exposure, fairly level, creek & pond on property. List \$229,900. Call Karen Traviss.

HALIBURTON—PIZZA & SUBMARINE FRANCHISE Includes all equipment. Main street location, excellent year round business. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HALIBURTON - HIGHLAND STREET

Walk to town from this immaculate new home. Must view to appreciate the many extras. List \$149,900. For more information call Joan Brown.



BARNUM LAKE

Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Duplex — each containing 2 bdrms., kitchen, living room, rec. room, bathrooms. Level corner lot. List \$199,000. Call Martha Sims.



NEW HOME

Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

COUNTY ROAD 6

1 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Beautiful view. List \$29,900. Call Joan Brown.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

PELAW RIVER

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lake. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE

Brand new cedar finished, 3 bdrm., year round access, sand beach. Pick your own interior finishes. List \$149,000. Call John Caven.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely treed. Road & Hydro, year round access. List \$115,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

5.5 ACRE LOT

800' on Highway 118, drilled well, hydro, mixed bush. Creek running through property. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT HOME

Needs handyman! Almost 5 acres on the river. Property on both sides of the river. Close to Gooderham. List \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss.



MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118

Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



BRAND NEW

2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Dennis Sims.



PRIVATE WATERFRONT COTTAGE

Alone in a bay with gorgeous view. Full winterized with 3 bdrms., 2 baths & guest bunkie. Surrounded by Crown land plus excellent fishing. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES



REDSTONE LAKE

Your choice from 3 lots and models. Year round access. Large lake, excellent fishing. Prices start at \$94,800.

ROSS TRAIL ESTATES

10 models to choose from. Complete shells on full basements. Prices start at \$58,300. Cottage supplied from Northface Country Homes Inc.



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



DOUG ARMSTRONG
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



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— FEATURING —



A 17 ACRE FARM with 550' ftge. on Hwy. 121 between Haliburton & Minden. Very unique log home with 5 bedrooms and large family room with a beautiful stone fireplace. Also includes a fully serviced log barn. \$189,000. Call Vince.

RESIDENTIAL

CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full basement with a large rec. room, good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call Ken.

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 3 bdrms., renovated, new broadloom, vinyl siding, single car garage, good garden area, close to amenities. \$98,900. (714) Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME: Neat & clean 1 bdrm. home, drywall & pine interior, partial bsmt. Can't beat the price. \$69,900. (712) Call Wilfred.

250' ON BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE: Executive home features 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, large family room & a den, central air. Well treed, level lot, sand beach, excellent view. \$325,000. (708) Call Larry Today!!!

EXCELLENT VALUE! You can't go wrong with this 960 sq. ft. home. Includes 2-car garage, 1.5 acre level lot, 3 bdrms. and just minutes to town. It's a steal at \$109,000. (676) Call Vince.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comm./res. zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrm. home, excellent location, ideal for development. \$149,000. Call Larry.

GOODERHAM: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. with 2 pc. ensuite off master bdrm., living rm. with brick fireplace, finished bsmt. with stone F.P. & 2 pc., wood/oil heat, 2 car garage attached, and separate workshop. Includes an extra lot. \$149,000. (708) Call Larry.

COMMERCIAL

HIGHWAY 11, GRAVENHURST: 2 bay service str. & immaculate 3 bdrm home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. \$499,000. Call Laura.

14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 300' lakefrontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details call Vince (684).

MARINA ON POPULAR LAKE: Call Larry for details.

HIGHWAY 118: Commercially zoned property, 2800 sq. ft. bldg. on full bsmt. with circular drive providing 2 highway entrances. Asking \$83,900. (691) Call Larry.

Wrightman

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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON 457-2122 **MINDEN 286-1015**
Rosalind Clare.....645-1108 Steven J. Wrightman
Peter French.....447-3124 (B).....457-3073
Michael Vukac.....457-2480 Joel Gentle.....286-4086

ACRES

ATTENTION ALL PILOTS! 85 acres of Paradise, 1320 ft. of lake frontage, 1000 ft. of year round road frontage. 2 houses, airstrip & hanger. All for \$279,900. Call Peter.

IRONDALE RIVER: 4 acre scenic view, 480' waterfront seasonal road, level lot. \$34,900. Call Rosalind.

FORTESQUE LAKE: Over 2000' frontage, approx. 82 acres facing southeast through southwest. Excellent development potential. Call Peter.

LOTS

4 CHALET LOTS: Deeded access to lake, very scenic and private. \$14,900 each. Call Peter.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Off Hwy. 121, approx. 37 acres of beautiful waterfront, approx. 115' of frtg., level lot with panoramic view including view of Puffer Island. List \$74,900. Call Steve.

SOUTH LAKE: Past Silver Birches. Prime waterfront lot. Southern exposure, level, one of a kind! List \$89,900. Call Joel.

COTTAGES

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Spectacular view, hydro, year round road, cottage needs work. Existing septic and drilled well. Must see it. Only \$39,900. Call Rosalind.

WENONA LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. cottage, year round road, hydro, well treed. Finishing touches needed. \$49,900. Call Rosalind.

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, approx. 1000 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling, 200 amp. hydro. Needs some finishing. List \$149,900. Call Peter.

TENNYSON ROAD: 25 acres of privacy plus 2 bedroom cottage. Immaculate decor with pine ceilings and floors, Franklin Fireplace, year round road, hydro, storage shed. \$79,900. Call Rosalind.

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bdrm. log cabin, living room/dining room comb. Kitchen, 2 pc. bath, wood stove & space heater. Southern exposure, year round access. Private and rustic. \$79,900. Call Joel.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 4 bdrm. bungalow, solarium, insulated ceilings, propane, hydro, lake water, septic, sandy shoreline, lake access. Demand Area. List \$89,900. Call Rosalind.

MINDEN LAKE: Cox Farm Road - 3 bdrm. bungalow, living room/dining room comb. 100 amp. service. Garden shed, year round road, level lot, western exposure, 100 ft. frontage. List \$114,900. Call Steve.

GRACE LAKE (Narrows): 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey home or cottage, year round road, good fishing. List \$79,900. Call Steve.

COTTAGES

EXCELLENT CONDITION! 3 bdrm. 747 sq. ft. cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake. \$142,500. Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE: Brand new 1400 sq. ft. home on a full walkout basement. Three bdrm. with 4 pc. & 2 pc. baths, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, pine cathedral ceiling. Year round access, sandy beach, excellent view. \$209,000. (711) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy with deeded access to the lake across the road. Cedar sided, fairly new building on full bsmt., with large sun deck. 200' x 325' well treed lot with a view of the lake. \$149,900. (686) Call Dorothy.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent, fully winterized, 3 bdrm. cottage, 1,000 sq. ft. on large lot, new septic, and drilled well. Year round access. \$179,900. (693) Call Larry.

UNIQUE PROPERTY! This backlot cottage has many different features. Large kitchen/living room, 2 bdrms., deck with a good view and deeded access just 100' from the cottage. If you can't afford lakefront, THIS cottage is the next best thing. Just \$79,900. (702) Call Vince.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot, \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.

BENOIR LAKE: 1.09 acres, driveway roughed in, year-round access, perfectly flat and 35 miles of boating. A must-see at \$79,900. (692) Call Vince.

REDSTONE LAKE: 105' sand & stone beach with the road between. \$34,900. Call Ken.

KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot, camping only, privacy plus! \$19,500. Call Ken.

ACREAGE

32 ACRES: large pond, pine trees, off old Buckhorn Road. \$16,900. (723) Call Ken.

100 ACRES WITH A POND: On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call Ken.

100 ACRE RETREAT! Just 3 miles from Haliburton, touches on 2 ponds, driveway is in, small shed on property and well treed. Perfect for any nature lover. Just \$49,900. (697) Call Vince.

50 ACRES: On the Kennisis Lake Road. \$28,900. (664) Call Larry.

30 ACRES: On the Kennisis Lake Road. \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.

200 ACRES: On the Peterson Trail, ponds and timber. \$35,900. Call Ken.

BUILDING LOTS

KENAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 bldg. lot on year round road, access to Long Lake. \$15,000. (679) Call Laura.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Off Riverside Drive. 150 x 250 bldg. lot, \$39,900. Call Vince.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071 Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2480
John Stanton.....286-3718 Laura Sherill (realtor).....754-2780
Ken Barry.....754-2278

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VACATION PROPERTIES

QUIET LUXURY: 1800 sq. ft. of beautifully finished home on Basshaunt Lake, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, ensuite in master bedroom, move in and enjoy. Offered at \$385,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE! At only \$139,000, this one will sell. 2 bedroom rustic cottage with beautiful view. Call us now.

RUGGEDLY BEAUTIFUL: Recently renovated 2 bdrm. beauty on Koshlong Lake, new septic, heated waterline, 126' of shoreline for only \$119,500.

MAPLE LAKE: 175' of waterfront with year round access and western exposure. 2 bdrm cottage with large deck, lakeside, plenty of room on 1/2 acre lot. Make an offer!

HALIBURTON LAKE: 245' of shoreline, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeping cabin, huge screened porch, well treed lot, year round road. \$129,450.

ACCESS TO LAKE LOTS

Elephant Lake - adjacent to right of way, summer access.....\$6,900.

Cockle Lake—just across the road, 2 acres \$22,450.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Lakefront location, several businesses in one. CALL TO VIEW NOW. Listed at \$230,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Redstone Lake - 9.14 acres, 600 feet frontage, nicely wooded.....\$89,000.

REDSTONE RIVER - 154' frontage, hard and soft wood.....\$34,450.

Percy Lake—Rare vacation lot 100' frontage. Call now!

Little Bob Lake—102' sand beach.

Negaunee Lake—108' level waterfront lot, \$55,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS & ACREAGES

Buckhorn Road - near Blue Hawk Lake, 4 acre building lot.....\$19,900.

Lochlin Area - 34 acres.....\$11,500.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....\$15,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....\$10,450.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....\$24,900 to \$27,500.

HARMONY ROAD AREA: 3.75 acres, ideal for development, offered at \$87,500.

60 & 70 ACRE PARCELS near Gooderham, \$33,900.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

IN-TOWN STARTER HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY: Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, remodelled kitchen, 200 amp. hydro, loaded with potential for smart buyer. Call for details. Listed at \$79,500.

LARGE FAMILY? This home is for you, 4 bedrooms on beautiful lot with pool. A pleasure to see. Listed at \$139,900.

COUNTRY LOCATION! But just 15 min. from Haliburton village, 600' road frontage, very private well treed lot. 3 bdrms., beautifully finished and accented with pine, family room with spiral stair, stone fireplace, double garage, satellite dish, all for only \$194,500.

BUYER FRIENDLY: Turn of the century stone farmhouse with oodles of charm, 11 acres with excellent barn and garage, close to Haliburton and Minden village, just move right in and hobby farm to your heart's content. Listed at \$179,900.

CHALETS BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU! 800 square foot chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. Choose your own finishing touches. Large lots, well treed, listed at \$119,500 and \$128,900.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Call Century 21. Let us show you this spacious 2 storey home, with 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, att. garage and much, much more. \$174,900.

VILLAGE BEAUTY: 4 bdrm. century home, classic interior, large lot. MUST SEE. \$199,000.

UNIQUE HOME: On three beautiful acres, well maintained, close to Haliburton. \$149,000.

LUTTERWORTH ESTATES: Prestigious living without the high cost of buying land - 3 bedroom home, 18 x 24 garage, separate storage shed, grounds beautifully maintained. \$89,450.

NEW LISTINGS

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: 35 acres and 700 feet of riverfrontage enhance this country home. Extensive renovations and all for only \$119,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm bungalow with sleeping quarters over 2 storey garage. Manicured, landscaped lot, many built-in extras. \$109,000 puts you into this year round home.

CONTAU LAKE RETREAT: 660' frontage with 10 acres and rustic log cabin.

**Call our agents
for more information.**

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EAGLE LAKE (705) 754-3379



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. \$159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LOT: Beautiful, level lot on Kashagawigamog chain. Southern exposure and a great view. Top quality. \$140,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy style home to be built on 46 acres overlooking lake. Very private with spectacular view. Near public beach and short drive to Sir Sam's ski hills. \$169,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft., sand beach, level lot. Tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sunporch & deck. Fully furnished. \$250,000.

WILBERFORCE: Grace Lake, 135 miles from Toronto. Large lake trout lake. Boating into Dark Lake and town of Wilberforce. Beautiful sand beaches, western exposure, flat lot covered with birches & pines. 130 ft. to 210 ft. frontage. 6 lots, \$125,000 each.

ACREAGE: overlooking Haliburton Lake, 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 to 150 acres. Year round roads service this ideal retreat property. Close to public beach and short drive to ski hills. Prices between \$59,900 and \$69,900 for each. VTB's available.

BEECH LAKE: Level lot, North Shore Road, southern exposure, beautiful sand beach, excellent view, custom built 3 bdrm vic. full walkout basement, interior nicely finished in pine. Asking \$228,000.

COTTAGE/HOME - MISKWABI LAKE: Double waterfront lot, on year round road, 3 bdrm. bungalow fully finished walkout basement with Brunswick pool table and wet bar. Asking \$159,900.

Call **CHRIS HODGSON**



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Octagon fireplace, 3 pc. bath with sauna, guest cabin & garage, very private.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 295 ft. of shoreline, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, partially furnished, private setting. \$149,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining room & living room finished in pine, w/o huge deck, 2 baths, finished family room with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$175,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, well maintained, w/o living & kitchen to large deck, new septic, level lot, 104 ft. of sand beach. \$137,700.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage, open kitchen & living area, front porch, 4 pc. bath, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed. \$137,500.



ESSON LAKE: 3 bedroom summer cottage, interior complete, new carpets, insulated, full septic. \$79,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine & drywall interior, new floorings, 3 pc. bath, level lot, nicely treed, access to sand beach. Reduced to \$69,900.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach, make an offer. \$69,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, all permits, western exposure. \$99,000.

MINDEN HOME: Hwy. 35, 2 bedroom bungalow, combined kitchen & dining room, large living room, hardwood floors, 4 pc. bath, breezeway & attached garage. Landscaped lot. \$96,000.

MINDEN HOME: Anson St., completely renovated 1 bdrm. home, vert. pine kitchen, 3 pc. bath, laundry room, Florida room off living room, town sewers & water. \$65,000.

Call **TED VASEY**

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1011

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INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

NEW LISTING - WOLF LAKE: Double lot, over 200' frtg., level, southern exp., dynamic view, older 2 bdrm. cottage. Priced to sell, \$119,000.

PARADISE LAKE: Cottage or home, 3 bdrm., full bsmt., 2 washrooms, has frontage on the lake and loads of potential. Asking \$115,000.

TOWN HOME: Walk to Haliburton from this 2 bdrm charmer. Tastefully finished and completely renovated inside makes this completely maintenance free. A must to see and priced at only \$89,000.

COUNTRY RETREAT OR HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows and scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and reduced to only \$99,500. Owner says SELL!

SPECTACULAR VIEW: Highlights this 3 bdrm. cottage on Drag Lake. Enjoy a crackling fire and miles of boating in this bright, cozy cottage. All new furnishings & new broadloom. Affordably priced for this "In Demand" lake, at \$157,900.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

CALL ME TODAY for a no-obligation evaluation of your property. I offer complete marketing exposure, full professional knowledge and a hassle-free sale.

Call **LESLEY STUDHOLME**



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

3 BDRM. HOME: Recently remodelled throughout, garage, full basement, satellite, horse paddock. \$89,900.

COMMERCIAL: Brand new 2 storey building, full basement, large parking area, main street location, excellent professional office location. \$119,900.

COMMERCIAL: Trailer park, 40-plus acres, 1000 ft. shoreline, 24 sites, mobile home. \$160,000.

2 BDRM. HOME: Great starter at \$59,900 close to town. Hurry on this one!

3 BDRM. HOME: Class executive style ranch bungalow on riverfront, 2 car garage. An excellent value at \$159,900. Vendor to relocate.

4 BDRM. HOME: Totally finished, excellent country style chalet, 2 acres, drilled well, garage. \$119,900.

CAMERON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, furnished, insulated, level lot, year round access. \$109,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage to be built soon. \$189,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: 100 ft. sandy beach, \$79,900. 110 ft. of shoreline mix, \$65,000. 100 ft. sandy beach, \$69,900.

BUILDING LOTS: \$19,900 through to \$27,500. Call for details!

ACREAGE: 87 acres highway frontage, \$79,900. 290 acres retreat, \$99,900.

Andy Paul, Associate Broker
(B) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006



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Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

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MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy on well treed lot, combination sand and rock shoreline, western exposure, year round access, fully furnished. Listed at \$159,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Just 11 miles from Haliburton, attractive 3 bedroom cottage with drilled well, full basement, large wrap-around decks, smoke glass, skylight. Listed at \$149,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Cottage on lot with over 300 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure, year round access, listed at \$139,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. sand shoreline, pine and birch trees, western exposure. Large living room with brick fireplace. Pine interior. Pleasure to show. Listed at \$159,000.

Featuring...



WILBERFORCE: DARK LAKE

Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290 ft. of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed and breakfast inn. Asking \$299,000.

Call **Chris Hodgson**
457-1011 or 457-2010

DRAG LAKE: Comfy and cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on lot with year round access, over 150 ft. of frontage, gorgeous view of Drag Lake proper, listed for quick sale at \$139,000.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE: Beautiful parklike setting, slow moving river with excellent swimming & boating, sandy shoreline, year round access, 4 bdrms., pine interior, and all for only \$99,000.

Call **DERRELL STAMP**



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LENORE
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Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage, gentle sloped, sand beach. Faces up lake for maximum view. Asking \$46,900.

LITTLE REDSTONE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, sand beach, year round access. Asking \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic, 100 ft. lakefront, clean sand beach. Lot is steep at back for privacy to road. Cottage is on Outlet Bay but very close to main lake. Asking \$67,000.

100 ACRES: Nicely treed, creek runs through it, hwy. frontage, potential. Asking \$80,000.

DRAG LAKE: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic, 100 ft. lakefront has sand beach and is level at the lake. Lot is steep at the back for privacy to the road behind. Cottage is on Outlet Bay, very close to the main large lake. Asking only \$67,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage, gentle sloped lot, well treed, clean sand beach. Faces up lake for maximum view. Big Island. Asking \$46,500.

12 ACRES & POND: Year round road, several building sites overlooking pond. Steps from access to Drag Lake. Asking \$40,000.

BUILDING LOT NEAR KINMOUNT: Level, year round access. Asking \$8,000.

Call **HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL**



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873



NEW HOME: Located in the village of Haliburton at the end of a quiet street on a large half-acre lot with mature trees. Features attached garage, brick facade and rear walkout from basement. Inside this custom designed and built home includes hardwood floors and oak stairway, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, cathedral ceilings, large master bedroom and Jacuzzi tub. Central air conditioning and vacuum roughed in. To be completed by July. Top quality for \$169,900.

HWY. 121 EAST HOME: Located 5 miles east of Haliburton on a level 1 acre lot, this 2 bedroom home features much privacy, large deck, beautiful pine interior with brick fireplace and airtight stove. Good value at \$85,000.

COTTAGES

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Enjoy PRIVACY PLUS with 185 ft. of prime waterfront & 3 acres of level, well treed property. The 3 bdrm. cottage is nicely finished in pine and comes fully furnished. Finished bunkie, garage and WET boathouse. Exclusively yours for \$259,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: Nice 2 bedroom cottage with southwestern exposure, rock shoreline, great view and easy year-round access. Prime real estate for \$147,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Pleasant, sloping lot on 2 lake system. The driveway is in and a building site is cleared. A large deck and retaining wall at the beach, along with an existing outhouse, makes this a perfect "camp now, build later" lot, for only \$69,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: Southwest exposure, rock shoreline, easy year round access, gentle slope with a level building site. Beautiful property with a million dollar view. Absolute top quality for \$125,000.

Call **BARRY DEVOLIN**



**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862

HOMES

VILLAGE OF EAGLE LAKE: \$79,900 buys...



1½ storey, 2 bdrm. with separate garage, or...2 bdrm. bungalow on full basement...compare!

PINE LAKE: View lot, 3 bdrm. bungalow, walkout basement. \$199,000.

HILLSIDE HOME: Large, well designed custom home, many extras. \$249,000.

RIGHT ON SLOPES: New Viceroy - 'Highland' model, late August completion. \$242,000.

ELEGANT CHALET: Alpine view, nothing spared. Late summer completion. \$289,000.

COTTAGES

LOON LAKE: 4 bdrm. chalet style, full basement, siding, wiring, beach work included. 7 acres, 130' frontage. \$169,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 101' frontage, 2 storey log on full walkout basement, 3 bdrm., year round rd. \$275,000.

PELAW RIVER: 139' frontage, 3 bdrm. 'chalet bungalow'. Year round road, all trimmings. \$245,000.

LOTS

RAVEN LAKE: Water access, 154' frontage, \$69,900.

GULL RIVER: Driveway plus building site cleared, \$42,000.

CHALET LOTS: RP564 - Lot 1 - \$27,500, excellent view. RP564 - Lot 24 - \$32,000, large/easy access. RP564 - Lot 15 - \$69,900, view & close to slopes. Several other choice lots - right on slopes & panoramic views. Call today!

Call **RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS**



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Associate Broker

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 100 ft. of sand beach on this year round cottage close to town is just what you have been waiting for. \$179,900. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HOME: Ingoldsby, 2 bdrm bungalow, full basement overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Very affordable retirement home \$129,900. New listing.

SOYER'S LAKE AREA: New homes or cottages, just over 1000 sq.ft., close to access to Soyer's Lake, construction has started. Come view the site and look at the building plans. \$99,900.

NEW HOUSE: Just completed in Riverside drive area at Haliburton village. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, basement fully completed and carpeted. Everything is NEW. Priced to sell at \$159,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with a view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. \$269,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

EAGLE LAKE: 106 ft., year round access, within walking distance of Sir Sam's Ski Area.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 140 ft. lakefront. Southern exposure year round access, driveway in, drilled well, \$135,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Airport Rd., \$16,900. Kashaga Drive, \$32,900. Both near the Kashagawigamog chain.

LAKEFRONT HOME: On 400' on Halls Lake. Plus 4 rental cottages (one for each of your guests or relatives) All buildings in excellent condition. Call for details.

BED & BREAKFAST RESORT: On Lake Kashagawigamog, 11 bedroom inn, including 3 bedroom cottage. Details to serious inquiries.

Call **LINDA BEACHLI**

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CLASSIFIEDS

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QUEEN SIZE bed/chest-field ideal for cottage. Call Sat. or Sun. 13/14 or 20/21. 457-3441
1-B-17

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NEW CANOES
Wide selection, kevlar, fibreglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895.
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WOODWORKING machines, 15" 3/4 h.p. Bandsaw, dual 9" drum sander, dust extraction system, 3/4 h.p. compressor, hand grinder/sander, all with accessories. Call 457-3127, 754-3637 evenings.
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NEW KITCHEN cupboard doors, \$5 a piece. Call 286-3656
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Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related builders supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar. 286-1895
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FOR SALE

WESTERN & English Saddles, and saddle pads, bridles, halters, cinches, lead shanks, horse shoes, etc. Call Ruby at 286-1146.
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DRESSER \$75.00. Chest of drawers, \$35.00. End tables, \$20.00 each. Old ice box, \$85.00. Metal hall tree, \$15.00. Antique parlour chair. Some depression glass, new towel and sheet sets. 286-2980 after 5 p.m.
1-P-10

EMPRESS steel zero clearance fireplace, complete with stainless steel chimney and all fittings. 1 yr. old and still in use at Little Kennis Lake. \$350.00. Call collect, (R) 416-493-3884 or (B) 416-494-7230.
1-B-10

ATTRACTIVE 24 ft. varnished pine fast food caravan. Well equipped for large volume. \$15,000 or near offer. 488-2072.
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SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477.
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BOAT and motor for sale. 14 ft. Chrysler Fibreglass with 85 h.p. Chrysler outboard. \$2495 or best offer. Harcourt, Ontario. Phone (705) 448-2391.
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ARTHRITIC PAIN? Aching Back? Stiff Joints? Sleeping Hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man., R1N 3C5
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STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat upcoming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432.
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BEST BUILDING BUYS. Compare, complete commercial quality straightwalls 40x64x15 \$8840 (not quonset type) similar savings on various sizes, limited steel. Serious buyers only. Paragon, 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours).
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7' PINE counter call 457-1873. Daytime only.
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FOR SALE

LARGE quantity of steel shelving, snaps together, can be seen at Bank's store. 457-1490
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1983 HONDA 650 Nighthawk motor cycle—good condition \$1,800.00 or best offer. 754-3631 (evenings) 457-2011 (days) Ask for Bill.
1-P-10

COMMERCIAL Maytag washers and 30 lb. Hoyt dryers (propane) used approx. 4 years. Exc. cond. — coin operated (705) 286-3004
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USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames, good for cold frames, solar porches, storm windows, or what have you. 26x31 inches. \$5.50 each, less in quantity. 457-2706.
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REZ STAIN \$5.00/gal. up to 350 gallons available, various types. Call Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125.
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ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.
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MARVAC BOATS, Smoker Craft aluminum boats, Johnson outboards. Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.
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HARDY KIWI VINES for sale. Plant these unique vines and harvest exotic tasting fruit. For free catalogue write: Paul Klassen, RR 3, Niven Rd., Niagara-on-the-Lake, LOS 1J0.
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BUILDINGS—Factory Inventory. 26x40 \$3,986; 40x60 \$5,450; 46x90 \$8,900; 60x120 \$17,000. Clear Span widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416) 792-2704.
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GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Gardeners—Get the best selection and prices in Canada plus free shipping program. Buy from the same source as local stores. Free catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-6636
1-BC

FOR SALE

FRIDGE, frost free, new compressor just installed, \$350. Call Bob Barclay Refrigeration 489-3872 or 286-1174.
1-B-10

BOAT COVERS & TOPS in acrylics or vinyls. Also seats, windshields and accessories. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.
1-CA-17

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and price! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

1-24 GAUGE lockformer with power attachment. \$2,700.00 or b.o. Haliburton 457-2375.
1-CA-10

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems; guitars, organs—trophies; plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St.N., Bancroft—(613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays.
1-CA-May 31

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF

TOP SOIL, screened and unscreened, driveway stone. Murray Kuno, 457-2753.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CARS

'85 TEMPO. 54,000 km., air cond., power door lock, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, 5 speed, excellent cond. Certified, \$5,300. 286-3364 after 6 p.m.
2-P-10

1979 TRANS AM, T-roof, all gauges, 403 4bbl. dual exhaust, auto, stereo cassette with power boost am equalizer. Very reliable. Very cool car. Will certify for just \$2,599.00. Call 286-3895.
2-P-10

1980 BUICK Skylark, good condition with air conditioning, \$800 or b.o.; 1976 Pontiac Sunbird \$400, or b.o. Also, 1980 Plymouth Horizon, \$700 or b.o. Call 286-3656.
2-B-10

1979 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, tilt, cruise, pulse wipers, auto., PW, PS, PB, Alberta car, good shape, \$1,200.00 or offers. 457-1926.
2-P-17

1980 BUICK Skylark, good condition, with air conditioning, \$800 or b.o.; 1976 Pontiac Sunbird \$600 or b.o., also 1980 Plymouth Horizon \$700 or b.o.. Call 286-3656
2-B-10

1984 Fiero, fully loaded am/fm cassette, mags and rims, 30,000 km. on new engine, much more \$7,000 certified or best offer. Evenings 286-2459.
2-B-10

'84 MUSTANG L. 4 spd., accident car hit on passenger side. New transmission, engine in excellent cond. 286-1625. Best offer.
2-CA-10

TRUCKS

1973 GMC 5 ton. \$1500.00 or near offer. 488-2072.
3-P-31

JEEP CHEROKEE, 1987-1/2, 4 door, 4x4, p/s, p/b, auto, am/fm cassette, 4 litre motor, dark tinted glass, alloy spoked wheels, 21,000 km, \$16,500. Will take 4x4 pickup on trade, 457-3737.
3-CA-10

1985 DODGE 150 4X4 318 auto, am-fm cassette, sliding rear window, new brakes, new tires, rebuilt engine, good body, certified, \$8000, 754-2530.
3-P-10

'79 F150 RANGER super cab, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, new tires. \$2,000 uncertified. Call 457-1604
3-P-17

1988 DODGE Ram half ton 4 x 4, int. wipers, PS, PB, 318 motor, 7 year warranty. Will consider trade. \$14,995. Phone 457-2672 or 416-498-9026.
3-P-10

1983 FORD Ranger pickup, 4 cyl., 4 spd., \$2900 certified. ALSO 1978 Ford LTD, 90,000 original km, \$3300 certified. 1979 Toyota Corolla, \$1200 as is, runs great. Phone (705) 448-3335, leave message.
3-B-10

BOATS

1984—14 1/2' THUNDER-CRAFT with 85 h.p. Evenrude and trailer. Phone May 20 weekend. 457-3560
5-B-17

12 FT Aluminum Boat, ideal for fishing \$550. Phone 448-2689 after 6PM.
5-B-10

1984, 16'2" Thundercraft bowrider complete with 140 h.p. Johnson outboard. Good condition \$10,000. Call 286-1709 after 5PM.
5-B-17

LOST

A LOST DOG: Male, almost 8 years old, light blond short hair, no collar, small mark under right eye. Lost in Kinmount area. Phone 488-2737 or 488-2211.
6-B-10

LOST—Chocolate brown male Pointer/Lab cross, white chest and tip on tail. Ingoldsby area. 286-4751 evenings.
6-B-10

WANTED

WANTED Used Paperbacks. Will pay top money for latest paperbacks, Westerns, etc. Not interested in older paperbacks. Thanks. Detman's, Kinmount. 488-2037
8-P-17

COTTAGE OWNERS: Register with Cottages Unlimited—A Central cottage rental service. We list commercial and private cottages for week-end, weekly and monthly rentals. (613)283-9119.
8-BC

PETS

2 CATS, free to good home, mother is white (6 years old), black cat is son, 4 years old. Both are very healthy. Had rabies shots, both fixed. Completely trained and friendly with kids and adults, love outdoors. call Lila Gray 754-2676.
10-B-10

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Executive, three bedroom furnished Lakefront home, (Hwy. 648 & 121). Includes washer/dryer, barbecue, paddle boat, deck. 705-448-2893.
11-P-17

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apartment for one adult. Located 4 miles west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. First and last rent required, no pets, available now. Call 457-2897 after 6PM.
11-P-10

COTTAGE for rent. May to October on quiet lake near Tory Hill. Phone 448-2689 after 6 PM.
11-B-10

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Varied accommodation, some with fireplaces, air conditioning, T.V.'s, 2 meals daily, tennis, swimming pool, boats, watersports, sauna, whirlpools, evening entertainment. Adult & Children's activities program. Call for free brochure. 1-800-461-7699.
11A-BC

ROME & MILAN charter flights from \$729 return plus tax, Canadian funds. American Transair L1011 from Detroit. Car rentals from \$199. Call T & S Tours, 1-800-265-0900 or 9365.
11a-BC

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE requires a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Quiet, responsible, non-drinkers. Call 457-1999.
12-P-17

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE WEALTHY. If you're serious about your future, consider calling one of the fastest growing companies in Canada. Our average salesperson makes \$950 per week! If you're not successful with this job, you shouldn't be in sales! (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7746.
14-BC

MAKE \$200/Hr. Part time or Full time. Open your own STOP Smoking Laser Centre. Only \$5,000. Write: Lightlaser Technology Inc. 900, 840—7th Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB T2P 3G2.
14-BC

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, baker, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment for sale or lease. ARTIC REFRIGERATION Store Fixtures, Est. 1945. Hamilton (416) 528-8528, Toronto—(416) 283-2600. Welland (416)788-3433.
14-BC

SALE \$17,000 One set of seven toning tables in excellent condition. Originally \$38,000 (902) 538-7588. Mrs. Craik, RR.1, Bentley Road, South Berwick, Nova Scotia. BOP 1E0.
14-BC

GROW For It! Raise Baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odourless. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416)643-4251, (705)435-7463 Alliston Area, (705)776-7084 North Bay Area.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, 3 Plus and 4 Plus acre lots, 2 only. County Rd. 1 area. Creek and private road near river. \$18,900. 286-2003.
15-P-10

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 full storeys, full basement, with rec. room, laundry room & workshop. Large barn plus garage, nice lot with creek, opposite Burnt River, Kinmount. \$93,500. 488-2072.
15-P-31

LOT FOR SALE, 15 wooded acres on Highway 118, 550 ft. road frontage. \$25,000. 754-4065.
15-P-17

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IDEAL building lot, 190 foot frontage on Big Kennis Lake, western exposure, rock and sand shoreline, phone 416-898-5680.
15-B-17

REAL ESTATE

FISHING LODGE — 4 fully equipped modern cottages, 8 boats, 8 motors, main lodge with restaurant kitchen, dining room, lounge, family quarters. 35 ft. service boat. (705)841-1045.
16-BC

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME breakfast cook needed. Call Lisa 754-3846.
18-CA-10

CASHIER position available for student during the summer months. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.
18-CA-TF

SHORT ORDER COOK, experience an asset. Blairhampton Golf Club, 286-1315 or 1-454-3097.
18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE for the position of title searcher and conveyancer. Secretarial skills such as typing, dictaphone/shorthand and word processing an asset. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and non smoker. Reply Box 'N', The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-10

WAITERS/WAITRESSES BARTENDERS

We are looking for attractive, peppy, versatile servers to join our opening team. You must have an outgoing, friendly, vivacious personality. Dependability is a must. Hours are varied and flexibility is important. Under new management. Phone for interview: 457-2350. BONNIE VIEW INN
18-P-10

PEOPLE PERSON to work as a Store Clerk with groceries, produce and plants. Must like people and have cash skills. Minimum wage plus per hour, according to experience. Apply Banks Store, Pine Street.
18-P-10

GROUND keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.
18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dator Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

BLOCK LAYER, two labourers, own tools and transportation, to start immediately. Phone 488-2382.
18-CA-31

STUDENTS Employment, Full time summer part time until then, must have own transportation, \$6 per hour. Apply in person at Kushog Lake Marine. RR2 Minden, 489-2452.
18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED FARMER Required for 100 acre farm, Toronto area, to look after some beef cattle, some thoroughbred horses, and some ground maintenance. Position requires person knowledgeable in general farm work, machinery maintenance such as tractors, hay balers, etc. Permanent position offers good salary, separate 4-bedroom residence. Serious applicants only. Apply: C. Simmons, 21 Ambleside Crescent, Unionville, Ont. L3R 7T1.
18-BC

WE NEED Men and Women to market our fine RAWLEIGH Products, part-time or full-time. Expanding. Best Sales Plan Ever! Call collect after 4 p.m. (519) 627-1337.
18-BC

Cancer can be beaten.

Please give generously.

BILL PAYNE
REAL ESTATE LTD.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG



Three Bedroom Viceroy Lakefront Home on over an acre of prime, landscaped, lakefront property with a safe sand beach, minutes from town. This home is very tastefully decorated, impeccably maintained and features a stone fireplace with airtight insert, two car garage and screened "gazebo". This one won't last long at only \$279,000.

"WHERE OLD FASHIONED SERVICE IS BLENDED WITH MODERN TECHNIQUES FOR COMPLETE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION."

Bill Payne - 286-1280
Richard Kinman - 489-2593
Bert Macdonald - 286-2870
Box 357, Minden, Ontario
Bob Stinson - 457-1110
John Denny - 286-1077
(Beaverton) Howard Mark - 426-7957
(705) 286-3124
Licensed for 25 years

Larry's Video

HELP WANTED
Full & Part Time

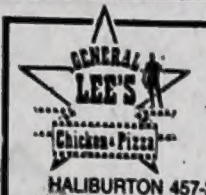
MAIN ST. MINDEN 286-4400

HELP WANTED
Full time position
Department manager
Sales and delivery person
Furniture and Hardware

Full time position
Department manager and
sales person for hardware

Apply in person to:
Blacks Home Hardware
Haliburton

Selling Power
The Echo's Classifieds work wonders



**NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week

MUGG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

HELP WANTED

SHORT Order Cook, five days a week in Harcourt area. Permanent position. Call 448-2861.

18-CA-10

BABYSITTER needed for weekends going to full time in summer months. Call Mary at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. 754-2057.

18-CA-17

FULL and part time convention porters, must be mature, responsible and able to work flexible hours. Good wages and benefit plan for those who qualify. Please contact PineStone Inn and Country Club. 457-1800.

18-CA-10

WAITRESS/KITCHEN help needed for summer season. Call Mary at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. 754-2057.

18-CA-17

WANTED—Mature, responsible woman to work part time in gift shop. Call Deb at Paulette's Gift and collectibles. 457-1873.

18-CA-10

WAITERS/WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted for Carnarvon Place Restaurant. Phone 489-2102.

18-CA-10

TOURIST Receptionist for Information Booth in Gooderham to promote the "Loop". Students only. Must be pleasant, organized and have initiative. Apply thru CEC or send resume to: Ric Pringle, Southeastern Haliburton Business Assoc. Box 49, Wilberforce, KOL 3C0.

18-CA-17

RESEARCHER/EDITOR, High-school or University students only. To develop a Parent Handbook. Must have excellent writing skill, typing—computer skills an asset. Apply to CEC or send resume to Gena Robertson, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton.

18-CA-17

PERMANENT part-time help wanted at Country Magic, Haliburton, 457-3491—apply at the store in the Village Barn.

18-CA-10

STAFF REQUIRED from May 15—October 15. Kitchen, Dining room, Recreation, Housekeeping. No experience necessary. Also Bookkeeper able to do payroll, and Telephone Receptionist able to type. Phone 457-2281.

18-CA-17

SECRETARY for Summer Camp—Lake Kashagawigamog, 9-5, 5 days a week, June 12 (flexible) to Aug 30. Please telephone 416-481-7322 or after May 14—286-1799.

18-B-17

STUDENTS: What is a summer job? You are developing experience and skills to build on. You learn to perform tasks, work with people, accept supervision and suggestions, receive wages and enjoy the fulfillment of doing a good job for a fair wage. **EMPLOYERS:** You have a tremendous opportunity to take a young eager worker and teach them the joy of employment accomplishments. Many employers build up and individual skills, with a rewarding work experience, that can grow in subsequent years with you business. List your summer jobs with us. Haliburton Employment Centre. 457-1316.

18-CA-10

WAITRESS and dishwasher required at Kozy Korner Restaurant. Apply in person also Cook required for McKee's Place. Apply in person.

18-CA-10

RECEPTIONIST/clerk, typing required, permanent position, full time. Please send resume to: Brian F. Adamson, Box 217, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

18-CA-17

SUMMER Students Required, reply to Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Box 147, Minden. 286-1760.

18-CA-10

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators—James A. Hennekam Construction Ltd., Lindsay, 324-4037.

18-B-17

CLASS A MECHANIC or experienced apprentice wanted for local service station. Call 457-2380 (days) or 754-2401 or 3474 (evenings).

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

WE HAVE POSITIONS available in waiting and kitchen for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.

18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.

18-CA-TF

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for May employment at PineStone Inn, housekeeping department. Full time and part time positions available. Involves weekends. ALSO one immediate opening for general cleaner, part time now, leading to full time. Excellent wages and benefits available. For more information contact Judy Main, head of housekeeping, 457-1800, ext. 4240.

18-CA-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HEAVY Equipment Operator with Class 'A' Licence: knowledgeable Mechanic with 15 yrs. experience. References available. Wanting to relocate in this area: Call (519) 641-0272.

19-B-17

CAREERS

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.

20-BC

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

BEAM CENTRAL VAC "Don't lug a vac" for home or business. Toronto Home Show special now in effect. Phone 457-1821 after 5 p.m.

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

20A-CA-TF

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LEN HODGSON TRUCKING Limestone for driveways, fill, topsoil, etc. Call 457-1775.

21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

21-CA-TF

HANDYMAN SERVICES Roofing, flats and shingles. Plumbing and electrical repairs, carpentry work, highly experienced. All work guaranteed. Very reasonable rates. Call anytime (after 5PM. Jim 448-3444, Wilberforce 21-B-31

21-B-31

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service. Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-10C

DAVE FREWING HEATING SERVICES Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors. 457-4506. Quality workmanship.

21-CA-TF

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES General Accounting, Typing & Payroll For consultation call 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.

21-CA-TF

LANDSCAPING Septic Systems Backhoe Work Murray Kuno 457-2753

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

COUNTY TREE SERVICE Danger tree removal, cabling & bracing, pruning & dead-wooding, fully insured, free estimates. Work done by experienced professional tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 any time.

21-P-31

B.J. TREE SERVICE • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-328

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

BABYSITTING available in my home, 5 days a week, 5 min. from town. For more information call 457-3618. Ask for Cathy.

18-P-10

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Haliburton, 457-2375

Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES Call Nick at 286-3310

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning, Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window/Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HANDYMAN Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.

22-P-J28

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET and CRAFT SALE sponsored by Sr. Citizen, Kinmount Br. 714. Date: Friday May 19, 5PM to 9PM; Sat. May 20 9AM to 9PM; Sun. May 21 9AM to 4PM. Place: Old Railway Station Kinmount. Home baking sale on Sat. only. Light lunches available Sat & Sun. Vendors welcome. Table rental \$5.00 per day. For information and rentals phone 488-2471.

23-B-10

COUNTRY & WESTERN Dance Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre May 13, 1989—9:00 PM—1AM. Music by: "Clover". \$12.00/Couple Restricted to 19 yrs and over. Special Occasion Permit. Proceeds - Harcourt Comm. Centre.

23-CA-10

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

Invites you to its 9th Annual Meeting: Date: Friday, May 26, 1989, Place: PineStone Inn and Country Club, Meeting: 9:30 AM to 12 noon, Dinner: 12 noon, Beef Bourignon, \$7.00, Guest Speaker: 1:15 PM, Dr. Jenny Ingram, M.D. F.R.C.P.(C). Topic: Community Based services—The wave of the Future, Dinner Reservations are Required. Please call our office at 457-2941 by May 19th for Dinner Reservations.

23-CA-17

FUND RAISING DANCE O.M.H.A. Pee-Wee Champions 1988/89 West Guilford Community Centre Friday May 12, 1989 8:00pm—1:00am Buffet, Live Band \$5/person

23-CA-10

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 50 numbers called May 10, if no one wins 51 numbers called May 17. No. 1 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$50.00 May 10. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$150.00 May 10. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-10

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

MONSTER YARD SALE at Beaver Valley Sausage Ltd., Harbourn Road. (2 miles north east of Haliburton) May 20-21. 5 families: Canoe, sewing machine, blue mountain pottery, T.V., tires, air tight stoves, electric motors, linen, stereo, books, household furniture, dishes, clothes, rugs, antiques, etc. etc., weather permitting.

23A-B-17

YARD SALE Sat. May 13 9AM. Carnarvon—Hwy. 118 W. to Kushog Lake Rd. Just past Marina.—follow signs.

23A-B-10

HANGAR SALE Here's just a partial listing: appliances, furniture, antiques, boats, large trampoline, 2 antique horse carriages, wind buggies, wind surfer, 7" gas ice auger, A.T.C. May 20 & 21 Rain or Shine, its inside! Hwy. 118 to Stanhope Airport Road then follow the signs.

23A-P-17

AUCTION SALES

Farm Sold, Large AUCTION SALE Monday, May 22, 11am Full line of farm machinery, backhoe, tractor, combine, truck, building material, tools, pontoon boat, house trailer, tandem float, etc. The property of Robert Heathcote, RR.3, Kirkfield, see sign. Also featuring: Ford 4500 Industrial Diesel p/w loader & backhoe (only 57909 hours—A1 condition) 1984 Belarus 800 Diesel Tractor, p/w PAB 75hp (only 2450 hrs). Sale managed and sold by CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, Phone 705-374-4800.

24-CA-17

AUCTION SALES

WANTED—Sporting items such as canoes, boats, motors, 3 & 4 wheelers, cars, trucks and other related items for our JUNE 17 Sport Auction. Norm Mills Auction Centre, 286-3323.

24-CA-TF

ESTATE AUCTION of the late Joe Dollo of Minden and Frank Smart of Kinmount at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, on Sat. May 13th at 10a.m. Partial listings: Coldspot F.F. refrigerator; Kenmore F.F. Refrigerator; Serval propane refrigerator; 2 Moffat ranges; propane range; Inglis dryer; Rock Maple colonial chesterbed and arm chair; recliners; maple dresser and coffee table; 2 beautiful twin size pine post beds with mattresses; walnut bedroom suite; 3 antique kitchen chairs; chesterfields; dressers; deer foot lamp; beautiful knotty pine mirror; laminated wood floor lamp and matching table lamps A1; large oak office desk; 24" al. ext. ladder; wheel barrow; 7.5 h.p. Merc outboard; large assortment of kitchen items; and much more. To consign estates or clean merchandise to our sales, call early. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. NOTE: Also available is appraisal service for estates and chattel settlements.

24-CA-10

AUCTION SALE Sat. May 20, 11AM—appliances, furniture, some antiques, tools, vehicle. Property of Mike Hawman property sold. Soyer's Lake Rd. between Minden and Haliburton. Hwy. 121 to PineStone Resort, turn onto Soyer's Lake Rd., 2 miles (see sign). Excellent G.E. almond refrigerator, G.E. fridge, G.E. Mini auto washer and matching dryer and stand, like new, Zenith 26" console colour TV with remote, console stereo, loveseat and chair, recliner, nesting tables, copper boiler, magazine tables, corner cabinet, Maple bedroom suite, 3 PC. bedroom suite, double wardrobe, Brass candle holders, parlor tables, plant stands, vacuums, lawn furniture, dishes, small appliances, kitchen utensils, gas motors, electric motors, fencing, firewood, motor oil, Evrnuide 5 h.p. outboard motor, Boat trailer, lrg. qty. of hand and power tools, jacks, snap-on ratchet set, table saw, gun rack, tarps, 2 battery chargers, grinder, vices, Lawn Boy lawn mower, weed eaters, rototiller, 1985 Chrysler LeBaron, air, low mileage (reserve). Note time 11AM. No Reserve Property Sold. Lunch available Orval McLean Auctions. 705-324-2783. Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers.

24-CA-17

"GIVING UP HOUSEKEEPING" AUCTION on Saturday May 20 at 10AM for Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Stewart, who are new in Extended. Partial listing of excellent condition items—like new F.F. Moffat refrigerator and McClary range, 6 pc. silver tea service A1, Silver flatware, silver cocktail shaker A1, 4 antique oak and cane seat Windsor back chairs, A1, Electrohome floor model col. TV, new chesterfield bed, walnut liquor cabinet, walnut drop leaf coffee table, A1, small round walnut table, excellent quality Chesley Heirloom Walnut with red cedar lined chest, writing desk, beautiful 6 pc. maple bedroom suite, several arm chairs, assorted pictures, lamps, mirrors, kitchen ware, stem ware, china, 3.5 h.p. snow blower, small table saw, orbital sander, rotary sander, and much much more. To list your estate or consign clean merchandise, Call early—Norm Mills, Auctioneer. 286-3323. Note—also available is appraisal service for estates and chattel settlements.

24-CA-10

WIN a Spring Housecleaning for MOM A gift from General Lee's & Highland Girls Maid Service. Enter today at General Lee's, Minden & Haliburton. Draw May 14th.

25-CA-10

"GIVING UP HOUSEKEEPING" AUCTION on Saturday May 20 at 10AM for Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Stewart, who are new in Extended. Partial listing of excellent condition items—like new F.F. Moffat refrigerator and McClary range, 6 pc. silver tea service A1, Silver flatware, silver cocktail shaker A1, 4 antique oak and cane seat Windsor back chairs, A1, Electrohome floor model col. TV, new chesterfield bed, walnut liquor cabinet, walnut drop leaf coffee table, A1, small round walnut table, excellent quality Chesley Heirloom Walnut with red cedar lined chest, writing desk, beautiful 6 pc. maple bedroom suite, several arm chairs, assorted pictures, lamps, mirrors, kitchen ware, stem ware, china, 3.5 h.p. snow blower, small table saw, orbital sander, rotary sander, and much much more. To list your estate or consign clean merchandise, Call early—Norm Mills, Auctioneer. 286-3323. Note—also available is appraisal service for estates and chattel settlements.

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24-CA-10

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THE FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP is a group for men who have been, or feel they may become abusive towards their spouses. The next group starts on May 15, 1989. If you are physically, verbally or emotionally abusive to your spouse and want to change your behaviour, call 457-1088 for more information. All enquiries handled confidentially.

26-CA-10

THANK YOU Holy Spirit, who you made me see everything and who showed me the way to reach my ideals. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget from all that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I in this short dialogue want to thank you and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones alive, in your perpetual glory. Amen Mol. Say for 3 consecutive days and promise to publish this dialogue as your favour is granted.

27-P-10

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF DANCE now pre-registering for September in Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Tapp, Highland, Baton, ages 4 up. Adult Saturday workshops in ballroom. "Art Alive" performing dance company seeks new members. Call Dr. Janis Guthy 457-1514 M.W.F. 1-6 p.m. Deadline: June 15, 1989

25-CA-24

NOTICES

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES is holding a workshop for our friendly visiting volunteers or potential volunteers. Date: May 11, 1989, Time: 10AM—12 noon, Place: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, Haliburton, Ont.; Guest Speaker: Dr. Jenny Ingram M.D. F.R.C.P. (C); Topic: How to deal with some of the problems you may encounter when visiting persons with Alzheimers. Please call the office at 457-2941 to register. Thank you!

25-CA-10

QUOTES for yard care, will be accepted at the Haliburton Hospital until Friday May 19, 1989. Specifications are available at the Hospital Office between the hours 9 to 5 Monday to Friday.

25-CA-17

BAHA'S BELIEVE in the Oneness of Mankind, involving the recognition that all men are brothers and that the prejudices of race, religion, class, sex, and nation must be abolished. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held weekly. For time and location please call 457-3684.

25-CA-10

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

EASTON'S
HALIBURTON & MINDEN

Prices effective until Saturday, May 13, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart

MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY



Medium ground Beef
freshly ground
lb. **1.49** /kg 3.28

SALE
Pork loin Chops
family pak
contains: 3 rib, 3 centre cut & 3 tenderloin portions
lb. **1.49** /kg 3.28

fresh Asparagus
product of U.S.A. or Canada no. 1 grade
lb. **1.29** /kg 2.84

fresh Canada utility grade chickens
Jumbo Roasters lb. **1.49** /kg 3.28
sliced side
Mary Miles Bacon 500 g pkg. **1.49**
Farmer's boneless smoked
Black Forest Ham lb. **2.99** /kg 6.59
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
Sirloin Tip Roasts lb. **2.99** /kg 6.59
Schneiders Fried Chicken 900 g bucket **4.99** without coupon 5.99
Mary Miles Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.29**

product of U.S.A.
Romaine Lettuce each **.79**
product of Washington fancy grade
Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. **.99**
product of U.S.A.
Radish 16 oz. pkg. **.69**
product of Canada
fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. **1.29**
product of Florida
Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag **2.99**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Water-melon lb. **.59**

Sammy's Wieners
All Beef
450 g pkg. **1.49**

Hot House Tomatoes
product of Canada Canada no. 1
lb. **99** /kg 2.18

French Fries
Cavendish
1 kg bag **.99** frozen selected varieties

sweet pickled
Mary Miles Cottage Rolls lb. **1.99** /kg 4.39
WAX
Mary Miles Bologna Chunks lb. **1.39** /kg 3.06
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. **3.28** /kg 7.23
fresh loin rib or tenderloin portion
boneless Pork Roasts lb. **3.49** /kg 7.69
cryovac
Mary Miles Polish Rings lb. **2.29** /kg 5.05
no name™ frozen
Beef Steakettes 8 pkgs. of 20 **6.99** equiv. to 35¢ each
fresh loin
centre cut Pork Chops lb. **1.99** /kg 4.39
fresh loin
boneless Pork Steaks lb. **3.69** /kg 8.13

ABC Laundry Detergent
concentrated powdered
8 L box **4.99**

6" pot
Potted Mums each **4.99**
Bulk Pak 7-7-7 or 10-6-4 no name™
Fertilizer 15 kg bag **3.99**
selected varieties
ground coffee 300 g vac pack
Maxwell House **2.49**
selected varieties
snacks or potato Frito Chips 200 g bag **1.49**
4" pot
Potted Mini Roses each **3.99**
salted or unsalted
roasted blanched Peanuts lb. **.99** /kg 2.18
frozen concentrated pork or white
McCain 50% each Lemonade 12 x 12.5 oz. tin **5.99**
Carnation
Coffee Mate 500 g cont. **2.99**

Sprint Fruit Drinks
selected varieties
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
CASE SALE equivalent to 67¢ per tetra pak
9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra pak
5.99 special individual price .79

Cottonelle Tissue
white or champagne bathroom
8 roll pkg. **2.49** with coupon
without coupon 2.99

Primo Pasta or plain spaghetti Sauce
ready cut selected varieties
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
900 g pkg./28 oz. tin **.99**

High Liner Fish 700 g pkg. **2.99**
Kraft aged Cheddar Spread 500 g jar **3.99** process cheese food

Primo Oil
vegetable
3 L cont. **2.99**

orange pekoe
Tetley Tea pkg. of 72 **2.49**
selected colours
facial Scotties Tissues box of 200 **1.29**
selected varieties without coupon 2.30
Dare Cookies 400 g pkg. **1.99** with coupon
assorted prints
family Scott Serviettes pkg. of 180 **2.49**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
deli sliced
Farman's Roast Beef /100 g **1.04** lb. **4.69**
fresh deli made
14" deluxe Pizza each **4.99**
deli sliced
Farman's Cooked Ham lb. **1.99** everyday low price

fresh baked 8"
Raspberry Pie each **2.99**
fresh baked
Crusty Rolls pkg. of 6 **.99**
fresh baked
Italian Bread 450 g loaf **.99** everyday low price

selected varieties
instant
Jell-O Pudding 92-113 g pkg. **.79**
regular or 2% partly skimmed
evaporated Carnation Milk 385 mL tin **.79**
vegetable
Heinz Cocktail 24 x 10 oz. tin **9.99**

Canada Dry
regular or diet
selected varieties soft drinks
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
6.5 L/100 mL **4.99** plus deposit
750 mL btl.
6.9 L/100 mL **5.99** 24 x 280 mL tins

selected varieties
Derby Dog Food 380 g tin **.59**
with lemon all purpose
Mr. Clean Cleaner 1 L cont. **2.69**
liquid
Javex Bleach 3.6 L jug **1.79**
refill
Javex Stain Away 1 L cont. **2.69**
selected colours
paper Jumbo Scottowels 2 roll pkg. **1.99**
regular or extra spicy
President's Choice™ Clam Cocktail 13 L btl. **1.99** with coupon

Clark Beans
in tomato sauce or with pork
CASE SALE equivalent to 58¢ each
6 x 14 oz. tin **3.49** with coupon
without coupon 3.99

Kraft Peanut Butter
smooth, crunchy or no salt
500 g jar **1.99**

save \$1.00
Schneiders Fried Chicken 900 g bucket **4.99** with coupon
without coupon 5.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 13, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM
save 50¢
white or champagne bathroom
Cottonelle Tissue 8 roll pkg. **2.49** with coupon
without coupon 2.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 13, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM

Dietrich's Bread
100% whole wheat sliced
675 g loaf **79**

save 50¢
in tomato sauce or with pork
Clark Beans 6 x 14 oz. tin **3.49** with coupon
without coupon 3.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 13, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A. C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3 #056042491
save 40¢
selected varieties
Dare Cookies 400 g pkg. **1.99** with coupon
without coupon 2.39
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 13, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A. C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3 #16024571

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
COMPLETE YOUR SET AS YOU SHOP EACH WEEK

Niagara Orange Juice
frozen concentrated selected varieties
McCain threehouse drinks or
341-355 mL tin **.79**

Village soft Margarine
1 lb. tub **.59**

save regular or extra spicy
President's Choice™ Clam Cocktail 13 L btl. **1.99** with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 13, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM

THIS WEEK VOLUMES
24, 25 & 26
5.99 each
with min. \$5 purchase